

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 14, 1918

VOLUME XXXI NUMBER 35

I. O. O. F. MEMORIAL

Andover Lodge No. 230, I. O. O. F., and Indian Ridge Lodge No. 136, Attend Divine Service at the Baptist Church

Andover Lodge, No. 230, and Indian Ridge Lodge, No. 136, attended divine service at the Baptist Church last Sunday evening. There was a good audience besides the members of the lodges. The pastor Rev. E. H. Prescott, preached a sermon on the theme: "Foundation Stones and Building Thereon." Mr. Prescott took as his text Timothy 6:19. "Laying up in store for themselves a good foundation"; and 1 Cor. 3:10. "But let every man take heed how he buildeth thereon."

Mr. Prescott spoke in part as follows: "Every man is both an architect and a builder. In both capacities he is dealing with the most tremendous, vital, appalling thing conceivable, life. Every architect has certain principles which are regulative of his art—foundation principles—to ensure efficiency, utility, beauty. Every builder seeks a foundation and material for his structure that shall ensure permanency and stability."

How essential are these principles when we come to rearing the structure of life. Today, to you, members of the I. O. O. F., and to those who sit with you in worship, I wish to speak on this theme. I propose neither to advertise Odd Fellowship, because it does not need it, nor to eulogize it, for it is not dead.

In the city of Baltimore rises a modest shaft having this inscription, "He who realizes that the true mission of man on earth is to rise above the level of individual influence, and recognize the Brotherhood of God over all, and the Brotherhood of man, is nature's true nobleman." This is raised to commemorate the founding of American Odd Fellowship, April 26, 1819. In rearing the structure of Odd Fellowship a trinity of foundation stones has been laid, whose significance is exemplified within the gates guarded by the three links, viz., Friendship—Love—Truth. Friendship. Prophet and bard have united in singing the praises of friend-

Continued on page 2 col. 5)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Children's Day exercises will be observed at the South church next Sunday morning.

Representative FitzHenry Smith of Boston will speak at the Flag Day exercises in the town hall tonight.

Mrs. Marlborough Churchill was one of the speakers at the Alumnae meeting at Abbot Academy Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Frederic Palmer, D.D., former rector of Christ church, will occupy the pulpit of the church during the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Frye of Belmont spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents on Bartlett street.

Raymond L. English of High street, who has just graduated from Boston College High, will enter Boston College this fall.

Sergeants Alexander Ness and David Ness spent a few days' furlough from Camp Devens in town, and returned Monday.

Patrick Barrett of Harding street is recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed at the Brigham hospital, Boston.

The band concert scheduled for tonight at the park is postponed until next Monday. This change is made on account of the Flag Day exercises in the town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana J. Lowd of Arlington are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, last Saturday morning. Mrs. Lowd was formerly Miss Wanda Dean.

Wendell Kydd, Stanwood Morrill and Thaxter Eaton have been transferred from 11th Company, 3rd Battalion, Depot Brigade, to the 36th Company, 9th Battalion, Military Police.

Lieut. Col. Cecil Williams of the Canadian Forces, and Lieut. Col. Marlborough Churchill will be the speakers at the Alumni Dinner at 1 p.m. today in the Borden Gymnasium.

Mrs. Frank Valpey of Elm street recently entertained the Rose Garden Whist Club of Maple avenue. There were twenty present and four tables were arranged. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The engagement of Miss Eva Howell to Corporal Thomas Dea is announced. Miss Howell is the daughter of John Howell of Summer street. Corporal Dea is stationed at Camp Devens with Company B, 302nd Machine Gun Battalion.

Leonard Wilcox and Samuel Hibbert took part in a violin recital held at Wakefield, June 6, by the pupils of Joseph Emile Daudelin. Prof. Daudelin is director of the Boston Institute of Music, Steinert Hall, Boston, and has several pupils in Andover.

William Deyermund of the Coast Artillery, Fort Revere, Hull, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He enlisted last winter in the Coast Artillery.

Mrs. William Odlin of Main street attended the commencement exercises of St. Mary's Episcopal School in New York City this week. Her daughter is a member of the graduating class.

This afternoon, Miss Nellie Ewart of Arlington gave a helpful demonstration of recipes for meat extension showing how one-half pound of meat might be used for a family of six. The third and last demonstration will be held at the Patriotic Food Center at quarter of three next Friday afternoon June 21. Miss Ewart advocates drying of fruits and vegetables and invented the Arlington dryer for use in the home.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Events of the Week

8.00 p.m. Flag Day Exercises. Representative FitzHenry Smith, speaker. Town Hall.

7.45 p.m. Andover C. E. Union at Baptist church.

2.45 p.m. Cooking Demonstration by Miss Nellie Ewart at Patriotic Food Center.

7.45 p.m. Echo Club of Baptist Church. J. L. Harbour, "Blessed Be Honor." Ladies' Night.

George Nunn of Camp Devens spent a week end furlough in town.

Daniel Fitzgerald of the U. S. Submarine base spent Sunday in town.

Principal A. E. Stearns delivered the address at Lassell Commencement last Tuesday.

Howard Conkey of the Naval Radio School, Harvard University, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. James Feeney will preside at Flag Day exercises in the Town Hall this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirkman of Lynn, have been visitors in town over the week end.

Corporal Thomas Dea and Corporal Augustine E. Conroy of 302 M. G. B., Camp Devens spent Sunday in town.

Prof. James H. Ropes of Harvard formerly of this town gave the address at the Country Day School graduation yesterday.

The Thimble Club held a sewing meeting for the Red Cross yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Frank S. Valentine, Elm Street.

Marcus M. Hill of Haverhill Street, has been recently appointed associate manager of the Hotel Bellevue, Beacon Street, Boston.

Liberty Lodge, I. O. G. T. will meet in the vestry of the Baptist Church Monday evening at 8.00. Installation and Initiation.

Mrs. Dana W. Clark and daughter Mary Alice, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Clark's father William C. Coutts on Maple Avenue.

Notices were posted Wednesday in the Tyer Rubber Company offices and work-rooms of a ten percent increase to go into effect June 17th.

James Hibbert, James Spark, Herbert L. Lyle, and Joseph J. McCarthy of Camp Devens spent a brief week end furlough with friends in town.

Arthur F. Wilkins of Bayonne, N. J., has announced the engagement of his sister Bessie Wilkins Skeels, to Alfred John Lundgren of Andover, Mass.

Miss Ellen J. Abbott and her two nephews, Master James and Abbott Littleton of Augusta, Ga., were calling on friends in Andover, on Wednesday.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Edward Vannett of Camp Devens spent a brief furlough in town over the week-end.

James Brynes of the Coast Artillery Corps at Fort Strong spent the week-end at his home.

Miss Louise King of Peabody visited recently at the home of Miss Ruth Lindsay, Porter road.

George McKenzie of the Commissary School, Commonwealth Pier, Boston, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trull and daughter of Tewksbury spent the week-end at the home of Samuel H. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crawford arrived in town Saturday and will spend the summer in Andover and vicinity.

The Farther Lights Society of the Baptist church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Woodburn, Maple avenue.

The Philathea Class of the Baptist church observed men's night at the home of Mrs. John Bacon, Pine street, last evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis Howe Johnson left Andover Tuesday for "Villa Mary", Bar Harbor, Maine, where they will spend the summer.

Principal A. E. Stearns conducted a memorial service at the Stone Chapel last Sunday morning for the members of the school who have fallen in service.

The annual pianoforte recital by the pupils of Miss Jean E. Dundas will be held in the parish house of the Free church Monday evening, June 17, at 7.45 o'clock.

Word has been received of the safe arrival of Jerome W. Cross in France. He received an appointment in the active field service and left here about four weeks ago.

Mrs. Marlborough Churchill and daughter Mollie arrived in town last Friday. They will not return to France during the continuance of the war. Mrs. Churchill was actively engaged in Red Cross work.

Saxton W. Fletcher of Salem street was among those granted the degree of Bachelor of Science, civil engineering, at commencement Tuesday at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Fletcher is a graduate of Phillips Academy.

Arthur Frotten, James Duncan and Albert R. Sharpe, who recently enlisted in the Canadian Army, left Wednesday for Toronto. They were presented with comfort kits and smoking material by the Comfort Committee, and James Duncan was also remembered by the members of the Grenfell class of the Free church.

The feature of the War Savings Stamp canvass Tuesday by the carriers was the special drive by Rural Carrier Dennis Sweeney, who on route two sold \$310 worth. The total amount purchased Tuesday was \$1476.71 as follows: John A. Burtt \$545.18 (including \$144.86 from schools), Joseph Blunt \$345.22; Dennis Sweeney, special drive, \$310; Raymond McIntosh \$106.30; John Lewis, \$100.14; James J. Feeney \$67.87. The total to date is \$31,196.82.

Commissioned Captain

Lieutenant Philip W. Thomson of the quartermaster's corps at Camp Devens has been commissioned captain. Capt. Thomson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dennis Thomson of Abbot St., is a graduate of Phillips Academy and Harvard University and studied at Plattsburg where he was commissioned lieutenant and sent to Camp Devens Ayer, last October and has been assistant to Division Quartermaster.

Subscribers To The Third Liberty Loan

are reminded that monthly payments are due on the ninth of each month, beginning with May.

Deposits made on or before the twenty-second of this month will draw interest from the nineteenth.

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GRADUATION WEEK

Abbot and Phillips Academies Hold Their Annual Commencement Exercises. Military Maneuvers and Ceremonials Mark the Commencement at Phillips.

The past week was remarkable for its graduations, and in a college or school town the week is of special interest to many. This year the commencements were marked by features which were echoes of the world war. For the first time since 1865 Phillips Academy exercises included a memorial service. Two members of the Senior Class have made "the supreme sacrifice" and answered a call higher than that of country. Dr. Stearns in his memorial sermon spoke of the members of the school who lost their lives in the war and who had been faithful members of the school. The commencement at Abbot was of more than ordinary interest. The weather was ideal and all the exercises were of a high order. At the Alumnae meeting, Mrs. Marlborough Churchill, who recently returned from France, gave some interesting experiences of the war.

At Phillips, the Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, gave the baccalaureate sermon and spoke of "Truth", suggested by Pilate's question to Christ, "What is truth?" Thursday's exercises were about as usual, with new features of military maneuvers and ceremonials by the Academy Battalion. The night attack on the trenches at 9.00 p.m., was of special interest. The exercises this morning were held in the Stone Chapel and many friends of the graduating class attended. The initiation of the honorary scholarship society, Cum Laude, took place at 10 o'clock, with an address by Alexander Meiklejohn, Ph.D., LL.D., president of Amherst College.

ABBOT ACADEMY

The eighty-ninth anniversary exercises of Abbot Academy began Sunday morning when the baccalaureate sermon was preached by Professor John Winthrop Plafner of the Andover Theological Seminary, Cambridge. The South church, in which the exercises took place, was handsomely decorated for the occasion and the perfect weather added much to the delight of the anniversary.

The thirty-eight young ladies of the graduating class sat in the front pews, and immediately behind them the pupils of the school. Professor Joseph N. Ashton, director of music in the school, had charge of the singing, and the school choir rendered the anthems.

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow conducted the service. Professor Plafner took as his text Rev. Rev. III. 8: Behold I have set before thee an open door.

He spoke as follows:—"Behold, I have set before thee an open door."

That has always seemed to me one of the most inviting texts in the New Testament. There is a fine sense of liberation in it. It asks one to pass through and out—for, curiously enough, we always think of this text—if we think of it at all—as meaning a door which opens outward. There is nothing in the text to determine the direction. It might just as well be an inward opening door. Those are the only ways in which a door can open, anyway; it must be one or the other.

Life is all doors. We go in through some and out through others; but the

(Continued on Page 6, col. 1)

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

The Commencement season started in last Sunday morning with a memorial service in the chapel for the members of the class who have fallen in service, and will close tonight with the annual Senior Prom.

Memorial Service

A Memorial Service was held last Sunday morning in Stone Chapel for the members of the Academy who have fallen in service. Before the service a quartet from the Academy Band played a number of appropriate selections. The quartet stood on the tower of the Administration building and the music which consisted of dirges, sounded out clearly and gave a very striking and solemn direction to the morning's service.

At 10.30 a. m. the service began in the chapel and was conducted by Principal Stearns. The service was marked by a wonderful solemnity and Dr. Stearns in his prayer feelingly referred to those for whom the service was held. After reading the list he spoke of the difficulty he found in conducting the service and in speaking of those who had made the "supreme sacrifice." All those men had in the past done the very things the boys in front of him were doing. They had attended service, had sung these hymns, had walked on the campus. He had looked into their faces. They had been in his office for reprimand and encouragement and now he could not realize they had left never to return. They deserve honor, and reverence was due them as they answered the call of duty. They offered no complaint.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

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AT THE THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Monday, June 17

Pathe News

"The Whip." Feature picture shown

at 2.30, 6.30, 8.15.

Toto Comedy.

Tuesday, June 18

Red Cross Day

"France in Arms." Entire proceeds

turned over to Andover Branch Red

Cross.

Wednesday, June 19

"Britlin's Bulwarks." Official war

pictures.

Billie Burke in "Mysterious Miss

Terry." Feature picture shown at 6.30,

2.30, 8.15.

Keystone Comedy.

Thursday, June 20

Animated Weekly.

Constance Talmage in "The Honey-

moon." Feature picture shown at 2.30,

6.30, 8.15.

Fox Comedy.

Friday, June 21

Pathe News.

Mae Marsh in "Polly of the Circus."

Feature picture shown at 2.30, 6.30,

8.15.

Mack Sennett Comedy.

Saturday, June 22

Screen Magazine.

Jack Pickford in "Tom Sawyer."

Feature picture shown at 2.30, 6.30,

8.15.

Billy West Comedy.

"The Whip" is a tremendous pro-

duction of the famous play which ran for

two years at the Drury Lane theatre,

London, and had long runs in Chicago,

New York, and Philadelphia. The play

has been witnessed by over fifty million

people, yet it has never appeared in more

than a dozen theatres in the world, owing

to the magnitude of the production.

Local patrons may well look forward to

its engagement here at the Colonial

theatre on June 17. The production is

shown in eight reels, consuming two

hours' time upon the screen, and during

all that time there is not a single drag-

ging moment.

"Polly of the Circus," starring Mae

Marsh, is the biggest drama of its kind

that has ever been attempted in motion

pictures. The picturization of Margaret

Mayo's famous play, which was such a

big stage success in both America and

Europe, will be shown Friday, June 21,

at the Colonial theatre. All through

"Polly of the Circus" runs the thread of a romantic and at times pathetic story of the little orphaned circus girl, but it is punctuated with seven big spectacles, which can be catalogued as follows: The race track; the parade of the circus through the streets; the arrival of the circus in the morning; the performance under the big top; a mid-way; a village which was built to surround the circus and which occupies two city blocks; finally, a photo-silhouette of the fire and panic under the big top, showing the escape of the wild animals among the panic-stricken spectators, which leads up to the climax of the story.

COPLEY

"A Night Off" will be given by the Henry Jewett Players at the Copley next week. The plot of "A Night Off" is one of continuous excitement. Its action centers around a college professor who has written a tragedy. When a strolling player who comes to town hears of it, he wants to have it acted by his company at the local theatre and he persuades the learned professor to allow him to produce it. Everything goes wrong and the climax of the comic element in "A Night Off" comes when he finds he was not born to be a dramatist. The play will be produced under Mr. Jewett's personal direction, and at the Copley will offer the merriest kind of summer theatrical diversion.

Memorial Library Note

In response to the request of the Memorial Hall Library for Baedeker's guidebooks for the use of the War Department, ten volumes have been brought in. Since the need for these books is immediate, will any, who may have delayed an intended contribution, bring it at their earliest convenience, so that a single shipment may be made to the Chief of Staff in Washington? So many Andover people have crossed the ocean that there must be more who can contribute their guidebooks for a patriotic use. Any for western Europe are acceptable, but those for Belgium, France and Germany are most wanted, and they need not necessarily be up-to-date, since their detailed maps are of more value than the text.



National and Local Meat Business

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I. O. O. F. MEMORIAL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

ship an interpreting nature's friendship, as it has always been a natural and human virtue and power. Even an obligatory fraternal friendship is an advance upon stolid individualism. Friendship stands as one of the most powerful factors in the world. Thought desires, tastes, emotions, conduct, habits, are influenced and insensibly changed by our friendships. Friendship cheers like a sunbeam; charms like a good story; inspires and binds. Friendship plays a large part in determining one's destiny.

Love. But friendship is but a stepping-stone to a more intense, subtle, divine passion—love.

Spencer says: "By no political alchemy can you get golden conduct out of leaden instincts," and so when Jesus Christ came to produce True Manhood and the World's needed social condition, He illustrated, put in operation, and threw men back on their earliest, latest and strongest passion and power, Love. He proposed to Transform the instincts of men, and so gave love as the potential energizer of humanity for its upward sweep. Today we see what Hate and its whole viperous brood will do (Germany). May God grant that the next decades will show what Love can do. For love operative accomplishes true self-hood, and the needed social righteousness. Love is altruistic and inspirational.

Truth. Ever since that shameful trial in Pilate's judgment hall that marked the great tragedy of the world, Pilate's question has a 1000 times been asked, "What is truth?"

What is Truth? (a) Interpretation of, and conformity to fact, reality, the thing that is. (b) Interpretation of, and conformity to standards, ideals; the requirements of one's being. Truth then, is more than knowledge. Bishop Butler said that he proposed to make the pursuit of truth his business. This same pursuit must be the business of any life that proposes to be a true life.

Building Thereon. But let every man take heed How he buildeth thereon. Here is a splendid foundation, but men how are you building? No mere collection of material ever built a house. What about friendship? Shall it be merely a Lodge bounded obligation; or lived to its full, a volunteer spiritual activity that includes God? After all, there can be no obligated friendship, for real friendship is harmony of spirits, and every man should be, like Abraham of old, a Friend of God.

Truth (changing the order). How are we building? Let me again state what Truth is, and then remember Shakespeare's advice in Hamlet through Polonius, "To thine ownself be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

"Straight, square, on the level" with self, others, God, are modern equivalents for the life of truth.

"The greatest of these is Love," for love is spiritual gravitation, and God is Love. Now men and women, it is a fair question, "How are we building on the foundation stone of love?"

Of old Plato wished that the moral law might become a living personage, that men might behold and be amazed and entranced at her beauty. To answer the wish Jesus Christ stood forth among men, showing how to build a life on Love.

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, the genius and worth of any order lies in the worth of their principles, and fidelity to them. But remember that it is not in organization that the higher fulfillment of manhood shall be found, but in the individual standing before his conscience and his God. These stones are Christian but fealty to them by lodge-room obligation does not make one a Christian.

In personal allegiance and loyalty to Jesus Christ alone is the true Christian Life found, a life which He imparts, and which is the true building of life on the foundation of Friendship, Love, Truth.

May God bless you all, Amen.

South Church Notes

The customary observance of Children's Day will be held on Sunday, June 16, at the morning service. The pulpit platform will be filled with the children of the primary department. At a quarter past eleven the procession of children for baptism will be led by a singing choir of boys and girls; between fifteen and twenty children are expected for baptism. The potted plants will be distributed at the close of the service.

The Sunday School graduation exercises will be held at the close of the morning service on Sunday, June 23, and the annual picnic is being planned for Saturday, June 29, at Canobie Lake.

The South Church choir and ushers are to be given a social supper at the church vestry Friday evening of next week, June 21.

Punchard-Wakefield Game

Punchard's strong team defeated the Wakefield High School team last Saturday on the Playstead with a score of 17 to 5. For five innings the game was closely contested but in the sixth Punchard's bats got busy and when the dust cleared away seven runs had come over. In the eighth six hits gave Punchard six runs more and made the Wakefield players look like grammar school boys.

Holland pitched a steady game striking out nine of the visitors and passing none. Five hits were made off him two of which were doubles. Punchard played a steady game in the field and batted both Douglas and Crandall hard. Cronin led and the

stick getting four hits two of which were for extra bases. He also tallied four times. Payne and Bowman starred in the field.

The score:

PUNCHARD

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Cronin, c.	4	4	4	9	1	0
W. Dalton, 2b.	4	2	1	0	0	0
Bowman, 1b.	5	2	1	12	0	1
Walker, 3b.	5	2	2	1	1	1
Partridge, r.f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Chandler, r. f. c.f.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Payne, s.s.	5	0	1	1	3	1
Dimlich, 3b.	5	2	1	1	2	2
Holland, p.	3	2	1	1	4	0
C. Dalton, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 37 17 13 27 11 4

WAKEFIELD

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lee	5	0	0	2	1	1
Pearson, s.s.	5	0	1	1	1	2
McGuire, 1b.	4	1	0	7	1	2
Cummings, r.f.	4	2	1	1	1	1
Surett, c.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Marshall, c.f.	4	1	2	2	0	1
Dean, i.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
O'Neil, r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Douglas, p.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Crandall, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Hancock, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0

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NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mrs. James Cairnie of Red Spring road spent Saturday in Lowell.

Miss Delia Gallant of Brechin Terrace spent Sunday with friends in Fitchburg.

James McDonald of Revere spent Sunday with his brother on Red Spring road.

Mrs. Jean McIntosh of Red Spring road spent Saturday with friends in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deyermund of Brechin Terrace visited friends at Camp Devens Sunday.

Robert Low of Brechin Terrace has returned to his work in the flax mill after six weeks illness.

Alex Black, Jr., of Beverly visited at the home of James K. Nicoll on Shaw-shen road, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Black and children of Beverly spent Sunday with friends in the village.

Hector Lane, and Alex Connell of Portsmouth, N. H., renewed acquaintance in the village Sunday.

Sadie Campbell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Campbell of Brechin Terrace, is ill with measles.

William Deyermund of the Coast Artillery, Fort Strong, spent Sunday with his parents on Brechin Terrace.

Kirkpatrick Auchterlone, recently employed by the Smith & Dove Co., is now working in Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. LeBlanc of Lynn spent the week-end at the home of Andrew Gallant on Brechin Terrace.

Mrs. Patrick Devine of Cambridge

WEST PARISH

Miss Dorothy Cutler, a student at Mt. Holyoke College, is home for the summer vacation.

Harry Lee and family, who formerly lived on the River road but have been living for a number of years in Baton, Ohio, have returned and are living on Boutwell road in the Bailey District.

John Colquhoun of the Pond District is resting comfortably at the Lawrence General Hospital after having a carbuncle removed from his neck.

Miss Anna Chase of Haggett's Pond road entertained the Community Club of the Pond and Osgood Districts Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Cutler spent two days of this week at South Hadley, and attended the commencement exercises at Mt. Holyoke College.

The annual meeting of the Red Cross

spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Robert Campbell of Brechin Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Methuen visited at the home of Mrs. Robert Valentine on Brechin Terrace this week.

Sergeant Alex M. Ness of Camp Devens spent a short furlough at his parents' home on Red Spring road this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence Bruce and daughter of Newburyport spent the week-end at the home of Alexander Dick of Cuba street.

James Fraser, who recently left the employ of the Smith & Dove Co., is now employed by the Edwards & Sutherland Co., in Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Lowell spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. William McDermitt on Brechin Terrace.

While playing on Brechin Terrace last Sunday evening, James Timony, eight years old, of Pearson street, fell on the sidewalk. He struck the back of his head and was unable to rise. Dr. Daly was summoned and removed the boy to the Lawrence General Hospital where it was found that he had sustained a fracture at the base of the skull.

James Duncan of Essex street and Roy Sharpe of Red Spring road left town Wednesday for Montreal, having enlisted in the Canadian Forces.

BALLARDVALE

George R. Miller is ill at his home on Center street.

Miss Mary Gangan spent Sunday with friends in Lowell.

Miss Melissa McKoon spent Sunday with friends in Boston.

A number of people in this village

sewing circle of the Osgood and Pond Districts will be held with Mrs. Henry Campion on Haggett's Pond road, Saturday, June 22.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Edward Boutwell's Sunday School class of young girls will give an entertainment at the home of Mrs. Winthrop Boutwell for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mrs. J. Warren Moor is spending part of the week with Mrs. Nathan Perkins of South Sudbury, who is sick at her home in that place. Mrs. Perkins is well known in West Andover as she lived here for a number of years, and she and her husband were faithful members of Andover Grange.

Saturday, June 7, there was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cates a daughter, Esther Boutwell. Mr. Cates is in France. Mrs. Cates and daughter are doing well at the home of Mrs. Cates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boutwell, Bailey District.

Grange News

The Grange meeting Tuesday evening was observed as "Birds' Night" and was in charge of Rev. Newman Matthews. The entertainment was in the form of a guessing contest. After the singing of a bird song in the Grange song-book, Misses Ebba and Pauline Peterson acted as captains and chose their own helpers. Mr. Matthews read quotations from the journals of Henry D. Thoreau. These journals were called "Early Spring" and were published by his friends after the writer's death. In each quotation referring to some bird the name was omitted. It was very interesting as well as instructive and was thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

A number of the Grange members had an outing Thursday at the Adams cottage, Canobie Lake.

have been confined to their homes by severe colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummings and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in the village.

Rev. J. P. Cordero began a systematic study of the book of Job at his midweek service on Thursday evening.

The local Congregational Sunday School will combine the Children's Day concert with their rally day exercises, which will be held early in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Harry Damon, Mrs. Lura Payne and Miss Boothby of Everett were the guests Saturday of Mrs. Laura T. Damon.

There was a meeting of the executive committee of the local Christian Endeavor society Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Irving R. Shaw on High street.

The committee on weighing babies will meet at the library Monday afternoon from 2.30 to 5 o'clock. Mothers are requested to bring in children under school age.

Children's Day Exercises

At the Children's Day entertainment at the Congregational church Sunday, Rev. A. H. Fuller preached a special sermon to the children and there was singing by the primary department. The following children were baptized: John William Golden, John Peatman, Arthur Peatman. Bibles were presented to the following baptized children who had reached the age of seven years: Dorothy A. Cummings, Doris A. Shaw, Ruth A. Davis, and John W. Hall.

Children's Day Concert

The Methodist church was very beautifully decorated for the children's concert last Sunday. Ferns and daisies predominated. Back of the pulpit was a large cross made of daisies, with ferns as a background. The altar and choir railing were covered with ferns. The decorating committee was composed of Mrs. J. P. Cordero, Miss Clara Moody and Miss Helena Wells. The program was very attractive and very well rendered. The program committee consisted of Mrs. Florence White, Miss Alta White, and Mrs. J. P. Cordero. Following is the program:—Song, "Welcome to June," choir; Scripture reading and prayer, Rev. J. P. Cordero; recitation, "Welcome All," Norman Kibbee; recitation, "If You Have a Message," Annie Kayley; flower exercise, primary girls; Clover Song, Dorothy Jenkins and Annie Kelson; recitation, "Only a Dream," Amy Kayley; Ode to the Flag, boys' class No. 4; recitation, "Jewels for the King," John Russell; recitation, "What Shall We Render?" James Marland; dandelion exercise, three small boys; song, "God Is Love," choir; recitation, "Pass it on," Annie Kelson; recitation, "Our Way and God's Way," Stillman Lawrence; exercise, Fred Hackney and Bernard Kibbee; rose drill and song, five girls; vocal solo, "God Will Take Care of You," Fred M. Burroughs; pantomime, young ladies' class; recitation, "Why?" George Hackney; recitation, "Roses Are Smiling," Anita Wells; recitation, "Flowers," Helen White; recitation, "Things That Are Before," Elwin Russell; recitation, Dorothy Jenkins; song, choir; announcements and offering; song, "America," congregation; benediction, Rev. J. P. Cordero.

Officers Elected

At the semi-annual meeting of the local Christian Endeavor Society held in the Congregational church vestry Sunday evening, the following named persons were elected officers and members of the several committees for the ensuing term:—President, Mrs. Roy M. Haynes; vice-president, Fred Shattuck; recording secretary, Miss Merle Wilkinson; corresponding secretary, Miss Annie Davies; treasurer, Mrs. Irving R. Shaw; pianists, Misses Christine Marland and Beatrice Buckley. Lookout committee: Rev. A. H. Fuller, chairman, Misses Anna Davies, Gladys Bates, Arlene Wood, Fred Oldroyd, Fred Shattuck, George Bruce; prayer meeting committee: Edwin Moody, chairman, Misses Etta Greenwood, Alice Wrigley, Lillian Oldroyd, Christine Marland, Mrs. Irving R. Shaw; social committee: Miss Merle Wilkinson, chairman, Misses Hazel Buck, Izetta Fillebrown, Annie McGhie, Florence Abbott, Mrs. Wm. Shaw, Mrs. F. A. Juhlmann, John Mason, Fred Shattuck, Lyman Wood, Lewis Wrigley, Foster Matthews; music committee: Miss Izetta Fillebrown, chairman, Misses Ida Clemons, Alice Wrigley, Isabel Miller; temperance committee: William Shaw, chairman, Misses Marion Matthews, Lina Moody, Daniel H. Poor and Gardner Shaw; flower committee: Miss Beatrice Buckley, chairman, Misses Annie McGhie, Helen Mason, Mrs. John Wood, Wesley Clarke, Augustus Moody; good literature committee: Fred Oldroyd, chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Partridge, Misses Helen Steed and Marion Schneider.

Birthday Party

Miss Kate West celebrated her birthday Wednesday, June 12, by a party at the home of Mrs. Sarah McDonald and Miss Nellie Holmes, Tewksbury street. Among the friends present were Mrs. McDonald, Miss Holmes, Mrs. S. L. Hall, John Hall and four children. Ice cream, cake and confectionery were served. Miss West was the recipient of cards and gifts from her friends. The affair was a complete success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

Are you saving for yourself alone or buying War Savings Stamps and saving for yourself and your country?

Seven Thrift Stamps will buy him his service hat.

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister
10.30, Children's Day service, with baptismal procession.
12.00, Sunday School. Preparation for graduation exercises next Sunday.
5.00, Junior Endeavor.
6.30, Senior Endeavor.
7.45 Wednesday, Union midweek service at the Free church.
8.00 Thursday, Endeavor union meeting at the Baptist church.
6.30 Friday, Annual supper for choir and ushers.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"
10.30, Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. Newman Matthews of the West church.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister
Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover. A cordial welcome to all.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Kees Street
Organized 1832
Rev. E. H. Prescott, Pastor
10.30, Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Transformed."
12.00, Church School.
Junior Christian Endeavor service omitted until after vacation.
6.30, Senior Christian Endeavor.
7.15, Evening service. Sermon subject, "Practising God's Law."
7.45 Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
7.45 Thursday, The Andover Christian Endeavor Union meets in the Baptist church.
7.45 Friday, Echo Club Ladies' Night. Lecture by J. L. Harbour, "Blessed be Humor."
7.45 Saturday, Chorus rehearsal.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor
10.30, Public worship with sermon by Rev. Frank R. Shipman.
12.00, Sunday School.
7.00, C. E. meeting, led by Miss Josephine Burt.
7.45 Wednesday, Meeting for prayer and conference.
2.30 Thursday, The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the vestry.
7.45 Thursday, Quarterly meeting of the Andover Christian Endeavor Union at the Baptist church.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846
Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor
10.30, Worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00, The Bible School.
5.30, Junior Endeavor Society.
6.30, Senior Endeavor Society.
7.45 Wednesday, Union service of the Free and South churches in the Free church.
7.00 and 8.00 Thursday, Rehearsals of the choir.
2.30 Friday, Sewing meeting of the Red Cross.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835
Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry
9.00, Holy communion.
10.30, Morning prayer and sermon.
12.00, Church School.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Kees Street.
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor
Assistants
Rev. William Donovan
Rev. Fr. Shea
6.30 Sunday, Mass and instruction.
8.30, Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30, High mass and sermon.
2.45, Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30, Vespers, rosary, and benediction.
7.30 Thursday, Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for children of Mary.
Holy name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

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CUTS FOR WEEK COMMENCING JUNE 17

CORN MEAL, White or Yellow	5 lbs.	30c
PRUNES, Fancy, Ungraded	per lb.	9c
RICE, Japan Style	per lb.	10c
BEANS, Fancy York State	per lb.	15c
CONDENSED MILK, Challenge Brand	can	14c
EVAPORATED MILK, Peerless Brand	can	11c
SOAP, Pearl	6 bars for	25c
POST TOASTIES	pkg.	11c
SHRIMP, Fancy, Wet Pack	can	12c
JAM, Manhattan Brand, Raspberry and Strawberry	jar	24c
MOLASSES, Best New Orleans, Grayco Brand	2 1-2 can	28c
SARDINES, Fancy California	can	18c
SALAD DRESSING, Mrs. Chapin's	small jar	19c
UNEDA BISCUITS	pkg.	7c

Fish of all kinds are cheaper this week.

Fancy Cape Mackerel	-	-	20c
Shore Haddock	-	-	14c
Fresh Herring	-	-	3 lbs. for 25c
Fancy Salmon, Eastern Halibut, Lobster and Clams	-	-	

Rockport Fish Market

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P. S.—For early Friday morning delivery telephone Thursday afternoon.

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ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust."
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."



Flag Day

It is difficult to know whether Friday as Flag Day should have a greater or less significance this year, when all days are supposed to be flag days. We are inclined to think that most of the people will want to have it have added significance rather than a lessened importance in the eyes of the general public. It should be of significance not alone associating itself with the display of the flag, but also with a discussion and consideration of the things for which the flag stands. It should lend itself to a larger patriotism evidenced in every possible way by the American people. It should contribute to a better knowledge of what the war stands for in its effect upon the American people. It should lead the youth of the country to a greater reverence for the institutions of government supported under the flag. All along the line in such ways as this Flag Day should appeal this year as never before in the history of the nation.

Andover is to have, under the direction of an energetic committee of ladies, a second public observance of the day, with a program that is bound to be interesting, and especially so because one of the most prominent of the younger leaders in State life will give the address. It is good to see such men as Fitz Henry Smith devoting themselves to public matters, and Andover will enjoy the clear thinking and broad outlook that will be evidenced in the excellent address he is bound to make. There should be a full hall to welcome him, if there were no other attraction to appeal.

Editorial Cinders

The Phillips boys are not going to

Men to Go to Camp Devens

The following men will go from this town to Camp Devens between June 24 and 27: Daniel J. Hart, John McGregor, William F. Cashan, William A. Clemens, John Joseph Brennan.

Special South Church Meeting

The South Church Parish held a special meeting last Wednesday evening at which Herbert E. Russell was elected as assessor. An extended discussion was held on the matter of placing the control of the South Parish cemetery in the hands of trustees. A committee was appointed to consider the question and report at the next annual parish meeting.

German Women Must Register

All natives, citizens, denizens or subjects of the German Empire or of the Imperial German Government, being females of the age of fourteen years and upwards, who are within the United States and not actually naturalized as American citizens, are required to register as German alien females next Monday morning, June 17, with the Chief of Police, Frank M. Smith. Date of registration ends Wednesday, June 26.

A female, irrespective of the citizenship of her parents, born in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, is an American citizen and is not a German alien required to register hereunder, unless she has become naturalized in or taken an oath of allegiance to Germany, or has married a citizen of Germany who has not acquired naturalization papers in the United States.

Any American woman who marries a foreigner takes the nationality of her husband.

Primary Teachers of Free Church Hold Outing

The teachers of the primary department of the Free Church Sunday School held an enjoyable outing at Pomp's Pond last Saturday afternoon under the leadership of the superintendent, Miss Lucy A. Allen. Games were played and a basket lunch served during the afternoon. Among those present were: Misses Lucy A. Allen, Alexina Harris, Arline Maskell, Frances Otis, Isabel Peters, Hazel Stiles, Emily Walker, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. William Mitchell and Mrs. Marion L. Wilkinson.

Smith House

The Christian Endeavor World of May 30th published a cut of the "Smith House" on Main street the occasion of the Essex County Christian Endeavorers singing "America." The Endeavorers marched up Main in parade to the house and sang the national anthem before the house in which it was written. The picture was furnished by Albert Ruhl and makes a fine appearance in the paper.

feel very bad over the defeat at baseball this year, and there is no reason why they should. Anyone who observed the two groups could not help feeling a deal more pride over the atmosphere that dominated the Andover boys. This pride undoubtedly was aroused by the dominating color of khaki and the enthusiastic war spirit. It was not necessary that the boys should be skilled in baseball, and while we all wish they might have won, we are much more pleased that they have lent themselves as fully as they have to the great controlling influence which should have charge of all of us in these times, and which has been so fully yielded to by the authorities at Phillips during the past year. There are many victories much more important these times than those that have to do with athletic prowess.

It does not appear as if Young America was going to have very free play for his patriotic impulse the coming Fourth of July. All along the line there is to be restraint exercised over his use of fireworks, and he is going to be obliged to find other ways than mere noise in which to show his patriotism. This is just as well. A lot of money can be wasted this way, and is wasted every year, and while under normal conditions there is also a very proper expenditure in the way of that sort of noise and show upon which the small boy is very dependent as a means of "letting off steam", under these conditions we may well go without it in the light of what is going on in the world at large. Let us hope that the youth of Andover will find other methods in which they may show that the spirit of 1776 still controls, even though the cannons of peace are not wasting powder.

Local W. S. S. Campaign

Sunday evening, June 23, a meeting will be held in the town hall under the auspices of the War Savings Stamp Committee. Attorney Joseph L. Burns will preside at this meeting and the speaker will be Arthur J. Mack, otherwise known as "Shellproof Mack".

Mr. Mack has been in active service overseas with the Canadian Forces and has been wounded four times, and is loaned to the United States for a brief time. The committee is fortunate in securing such a noted man, who at the present time is counted one of the most brilliant speakers on the public platform in patriotic rallies.

Red Cross Contributors

Contributions received from the following during the past week for the Red Cross work are hereby gratefully acknowledged:

Dance given at November Club by Helen French, Katherine Pinckney, Dorothy Bushnell, Ruth Allen, \$67.00.

Ladies' Wednesday Evening Club, \$17.60.

Entertainment given by young ladies of West Parish, \$40.00.

Mrs. H. A. Bodwell

Mrs. M. W. Colquhoun

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thompson

A Friend

Hannah B. Abbot

Mary Byers Smith

Miss Bell

Susan Ross

Angie M. Burt

Harriet W. Carter

Elizabeth M. Smith

George B. Ripley

Mrs. C. T. Dole

Mrs. Peter D. Smith

Mrs. Milo H. Gould

Mrs. M. W. Stackpole

Mrs. Frank Hardy

Mrs. Warren K. Moorehead

Mrs. Leah H. Haynes

Mrs. John Alden

Miss Mattie F. Robinson

Mrs. F. E. K. French

Mrs. P. F. Ripley

Miss Ethel F. Brown

Mrs. J. W. Smith

Mrs. Edith M. Grant

Death of Andover Business Man

The sad intelligence of the death of Frank E. Whiting was heard shortly before noon yesterday. Mr. Whiting was found dead at his home on Maple avenue when his stepson arrived home from school and he immediately called assistance.

The body was found in his room with the gas turned on, and it was found that he had also shot himself and had died instantly.

Mr. Whiting was about forty years of age and had lived here all his life. He was associated with his father in the jewelry business and continued the business after his father's death. He married shortly after his parents' death, which occurred within a day of each other, and lived very happily since.

He is survived by his wife and three stepchildren. Mr. Whiting was a successful business man and agreeable in his transactions. Why he should take his life is unknown.

Entertainment for Red Cross

On Tuesday afternoon on the school grounds, the pupils of the John Dove and Samuel C. Jackson schools gave a very excellent and interesting exhibition of dancing, singing and drills, before a large audience of parents, friends and townspeople. The entire proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross.

The entertainment opened with the Flag Salute, which proved an impressive feature of the program, as did the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The dances, drills and songs were all well given and the teachers and scholars both deserve great praise for the excellent entertainment. The solo dances also added greatly to the successful program which was as follows:

March	Schools
Flag Salute and Star-Spangled Banner	Schools
Recitation and Drill	Grade V, Miss Downes
Children's Polka	Grade I, Miss Prevost
Marching Song	
Rainbow Fairies	
Dance—Chimes of Dunkirk	Grade I, Miss Duval
Dance—Cabeogara	Grade II, Miss Chase
Good-Night Song	Grade I, Miss Prevost
Solo Dance, Russian	Marietta Battles, Grade III
Virginia Reel	Grade V, Miss Downes
Dance—I See You	Grade II, Miss Abbott
Song and Dance	Grade III, Miss Waterhouse
Solo Dances—Playfulness	
Lucy Sanborn IV, Martha Buttrick VIII	
Dance—Ace of Diamonds	
Songs and Drill	Grade III, Miss Johnson
Flag Song	Grade V, Miss Coutts
Solo Dance	Grade V, Miss Downes
Songs and Dance	Grade IV, Miss Hannon
Dance—Reap the Flax	Grade V, Miss Coutts
Solo Dances	May Elander III
Wand Drill	Grade V, Miss Downes
Maypole Dance	Pupils of Grades IV and V
America	Schools and Audience

Food Conservation Notes

More than 80,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables were canned in community canning kitchens in Massachusetts last year. In addition to the canning several hundred bushels of products were dried. These figures do not include the thousands of quarts of products preserved in the homes of those who came under the influence of these community centers. In Andover between 500 and 600 quarts were canned by members of the girls' canning clubs alone. Plans are being made to continue this part of Andover's food conservation program under the auspices of the women's committee. If 100 girls wish to join canning clubs through the summer, extra teachers will be needed to help the splendid volunteer corps of last summer.

The Food Production and Food Conservation Committee of the Andover Public Safety Committee has appointed Mrs. A. B. LeBoutillier to take charge of the Community Canning Kitchen which was operated last summer in the Domestic Science Kitchen of the old Punched School.

Demonstrations in canning will be given from time to time at the Patriotic Food Center on Essex Street.

The next cooking demonstration by Miss Nellie Ewart will be given Friday June 21, at quarter of three at the Food Center. This afternoon Miss Ewart gave a demonstration on Meat Extension, showing how one half pound of meat may be prepared to serve a family of six. This came at just the right time as the Food Administration's latest message to the household is to limit the beef allowance in order to meet the needs of the American and Allied armies and civilian populations of France, Great Britain and Italy.

Corn meal is the first substitute to go below the price of wheat flour.

Housewives are asked to use little or no wheat flour until the next harvest in September.

Take advantage of this opportunity to use more liberally than ever corn meal and corn flour.

Visit the Food Facts Cottage, No. 1 on Boston Common for many practical and delicious recipes. Demonstrations for their use are being given on the Common at Cottage No. 4.

Insert

Correction

In the list of registrants given in last week's Townsman an error appeared in reference to the name of Antonio M. Fresno, who is a student at Phillips Academy and not an Austrian as published. The word Austrian belongs to the name above, who is a resident of North Andover.

Mr. Fresno is a loyal friend to the United States and after the examination at Phillips will enlist in the Merchant Marine and serve the country in that capacity.

Five Thrift Stamps will buy one bayonet scabbard.

"The Laddies Who Fought and Won."

Harry Lauder's Own Song! And a cheery one it is, as it pictures the return of the troops from the greatest war in history, amid the ringing of bells and the songs of victory. Harry wrote it, and he sings it in a way that nobody else in the world could do it. Victor Dance Records with Lots of "Jazz"

Two numbers by the original Dixieland Jazz Band that not merely invite, but almost compel you to dance. Both distinctly different, yet each abounds in rhythm and melody.

At the Jazz Band Ball—One Step, Ostrich Walk—Fox Trot

Come in and let us play for you these selections or any of the

NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR JUNE

W. A. ALLEN
Allen Block, 2 Main St.



COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15
PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 17
Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10
Daily change of program Entire change of pictures every day

MONDAY, JUNE 17
Feature Picture shown at 2:30, 6:30, 8:15
TUESDAY, JUNE 18
Red Cross Day. "FRANCE IN ARMS"
Entire Proceeds turned over to Red Cross
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19
Billie Burke in "MYSTERIOUS MISS TERRY"
Feature Picture shown at 2:30, 6:30, 8:15
THURSDAY, JUNE 20
Constance Talmage in "THE HONEYMOON"
Feature Picture shown at 2:30, 6:30, 8:15
FRIDAY, JUNE 21
Mae Marsh in "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"
Feature Picture shown at 2:30, 6:30, 8:15
SATURDAY, JUNE 22
Jack Pickford in "TOM SAWYER"
Feature Picture shown at 2:30, 6:30, 8:15

Band Concert Monday Evening

The Comfort Committee has arranged a pleasing entertainment for Monday evening on the playstead. The Lawrence Military Band has been secured and William A. O'Reilly, the popular tenor singer, will render some of his favorite songs. The concert will be given for the benefit of the Red Cross. The program:
March, Liberty
Grand Selection—Songs from the Old Folks
Popular Songs
Somewhere in France Is the Lily
Sweet Little Buttercup
There's a Long, Long Trail
Moreau Characteristic—Forest Whispers
Lory
Patriotic—
I Love the Stars and Stripes
There's a Service Flag Flying at Our House
It's a Long Way to Berlin but We'll Get There
Cornet Solo—The Lost Chord
Howard Rowell.

Popular—
What Are You Going to Do to Help the Boys?
My Sweetie
Over There
Patrol—Spirit of America
(As featured by Sousa's Band)
March—Khaki Bill
Finale—Star-Spangled Banner

Flag Day Exercises This Evening

National Flag Day will be appropriately observed in the town hall this evening at 8 o'clock, when patriotic exercises will be held under the auspices of General William F. Bartlett Women's Relief Corps, No. 127.

An address will be given by Representative Fitz Henry Smith of Boston, who is a Harvard graduate and a very fine speaker. A collection will be taken for the benefit of the Red Cross. Company H. Mass. State Guard, will attend the exercises. The public is cordially invited to attend and it is hoped there will be a large number present. Mrs. James Feeney, patriotic instructor of the corps has charge.

Wedding O'NEILL—LONG

Tuesday morning at 7:45 o'clock in St. Augustine's church, Miss Katherine Long of Essex street was united in marriage to Francis O'Neill of Bayonne, N. J., a former resident of this town, at a nuptial mass celebrated by Rev. Fr. F. S. Riordan, pastor of the church. Miss Elizabeth Major was bridesmaid and George O'Neill of Bayonne, N. J., a brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was attired in a gown of rose taupe and georgette crepe, and wore a hat to match and carried a white prayer book. The bridesmaid wore blue georgette crepe with hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party left for Boston where a wedding breakfast was served at the Quincy House. After a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill will make their home in Bayonne, N. J., where the groom holds a responsible position in one of the large manufacturing plants. The couple were the recipients of many beautiful and costly wedding gifts.

Baptist Church Notes

Last Saturday the Junior Christian Endeavor of the Baptist church enjoyed a well attended social with which to close the season until after vacation. It has been a prosperous season with the Juniors under the management of Mrs. Prescott and her efficient helpers. The Echo Club will present a most enjoyable and profitable lecture on its Ladies' Night next Friday evening, when "Blessed be Humor" will be given by Mr. J. L. Harbour of Boston.

Boy Scouts Note

Colonel Henry S. Graves, Chief of the Forest Service, has written to the Boy Scouts asking for the need for the use of black walnut trees which President Wilson has asked the Scouts to undertake. Four or five propellers are required for each airplane, the Chief Forester points out, and since black walnut is scarce and only the best grade can be used for this purpose, it is important that the Government should know immediately the location of all available supplies. Walnut is also the chief wood used for gunstocks, and these two requirements, Colonel Graves says, make it one of the most essential timbers for war purposes.

It is estimated that 3,000 Chicago boys will volunteer to do farm work this season. Those who have offered their services have been given a course of training. The campaign to register and place this labor has been carried on by a farm-help specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture co-operating with the labor committee of the State Council of Defense.

Andover Shoe Shining and Shoe Repairing Shop

We also sell Cigars, Tobacco, Shoe Laces, Shoe Polish, and all kinds of Shoe Dressings.

EMANUELS CO.
2 MAIN STREET

ECCA

A substitute for eggs in nearly all forms of cooking.
A pure, wholesome product, made from the best ingredients, conforms to all the pure food laws, and put up under sanitary conditions.

A 30c Package Equals Four Dozen Eggs

Ask your neighbor, there are hundreds of satisfied users in town.

ECCA SALES CO.
P. O. Box 144 Andover, Mass.

On Sale By
P. SIMEONE & CO.

SPECIAL
\$1 Tip Top Polishing Mop
25c Bottle Cedar Oil
73c FOR BOTH
NEXT WEEK ONLY

Allied Stores Company
177 BROADWAY
Lowest Prices in Lawrence

Hungarian Grass Seed
\$4.50 Per Bushel

Jap Millet - 9c Pound

TRY OUR PROMPT SERVICE

H. BRUCKMANN

Dealer in Hay, Straw, Grain
and Feeds of All Kinds

158 So. Broadway, LAWRENCE
TEL. LAW. 2252 Deliveries in Andover daily

Headquarters for Fruit

Fresh Vegetables of all kinds
Spinach, Native Asparagus,
Cucumbers Tomatoes
Fancy Biscuits Chocolates
Tomato Plants Pansies

Pineapples Peaches Cocoanuts
Native Strawberries, fresh every day
String Beans Bananas
Lettuce Cantaloupes

A. BASSO

27 MAIN STREET
Next door to Andover National Bank

THRIFT

Buy the Best Goods and Linings. It costs no more to make than poor materials. Our Spring Line is the best in the market.

Separate Skirts a Specialty.
BANFIELD
38 MAIN STREET. Tel. Conn.

Lawn Mowers
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Repairing
and Supplies

C. A. HILL & CO.
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Lamson-Hubbard
STRAWS
SOLD BY F. L. COLÉ

No raise in this lot of Straws.
But next lot will surely be higher
\$2.00 to 7.50 My Prices
BUY EARLY FOR LOW PRICES

44 MAIN STREET - ANDOVER
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8



AN AIR OF DISTINCTION
seems to attach itself to the smart apparel we are tailoring.
If you want a new suit, that is exclusive in style and made to your measure of the newest materials, come in and let us take your measure for smart attire of **OUR TAILORING.**

CARL E. ELANDER
TAILOR

7 Main Street, Telephone 141W

Reception

A reception was tendered to Roy Sharpe and James Duncan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sharpe of Red Spring road Tuesday evening. These young men enlisted in the Canadian Army last week. A number of their friends gathered to wish them godspeed. Singing and music were enjoyed, games were played, a feature of the entertainment the exhibition dancing by Miss Wilde and George Haddon. Mr. Duncan and Mr. Sharpe were presented with wrist watches.

Those present were: Misses Gladys Snyder, Bella Robinson, Helen Stewart, Marjorie Sharpe, Olive Snyder, Ruth Sharpe, Jennie Gillespie, Ethel Jacobs, Julia Denahy, Winnifred Broughm, Alice Stewart, Margaret Denahy, Rose Burns, May Wilde and Anna Wilde; Messrs. James Duncan, Roy Sharpe, Arthur Frotten, George Davis, James Jacobs, John McGrath, William Davis, George Haddon, Leo Zalla, Robert Donaldson, Eugene Zalla, William Eldred, Michael Lynch, John Cassen and Willis Craig.

Accident to Andover Boy

Lieut. James K. Selden, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Selden of 22 School street, Andover, was seriously injured last Friday morning in a flying accident at Brooks field, San Antonio, Texas, according to telegrams received by his father. His condition, in spite of its seriousness, was not said to be critical and further word was received last night that the young man was improving and that he had regained consciousness. The nature of the accident is not known. The first telegram stated that his injuries included a fractured arm and leg.

Lieut. Selden was born in Lawrence 23 years ago and attended the public schools there until he had completed the grammar grades. He then went to Phillips Andover Academy where he graduated in 1912. He attended the first officers' school at Plattsburg and was connected with the quartermaster's corps in the army until last October when he resigned to take up aviation. He had been flying since that time. Mrs. Selden left immediately for California, after learning of the accident.

Notice for Surgical Dressings

Owing to the fact that our North-eastern Division of the Red Cross does not expect surgical dressings work to be plentiful for possibly a month or six weeks, it has been thought best to discontinue our work at the November Club entirely until further notice.

When workers are needed again they will be promptly recalled and it is anticipated that many will take up the work with renewed vigor after a well-earned holiday. In the meantime there is an urgent call for workers to help Assemble Government Packets at 1020 Washington Street and it will be very gratifying if Andover can help substantially in this way. Cards of introduction signed by the supervisor of Essex County may be had from Mrs. Stackpole.

For those who cannot go to Boston for this service there is a large quota of sewing and knitting to be done and this should prove a welcome change from lhanding gauze in hot weather.

It may be of interest and satisfaction to know that there is at present both here and abroad a large surplus of dressings; plenty to care for any emergency so that this temporary halt is not necessarily to be deplored.

Agnes S. Stackpole,
Chairman

Former Andover Man Killed

Word has been received from relatives in Scotland of the death in France of Sergt. James Cavan, who left Andover in the fall of 1914 for service with the Allies.

Sergt. Cavan came to Andover from Dundee, Scotland, and was employed in the press room of the Tyer Rubber Co. A British resident he immediately reported to his old regiment, the Royal Scottish Fusiliers with which he had served in India. He has been through the whole of the war and his death is greatly regretted by his many friends here.

Sergt. Cavan was an ardent soccer fan and a loyal rooter for the Andover United. He was also a member of Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., and he and Sergt. William Rye, also a member of the Clan, are the only men who have gone from here who have made the supreme sacrifice. William Rye, brother-in-law of Robert Dobbie, who was killed at Loos, was a former member of the clan. Sergt. Cavan was 40 years of age and unmarried.

Essex County Agricultural Notes

The farmers of Essex County are finding it almost impossible to secure competent farm help and in several sections the crops are suffering from the labor scarcity. This is very serious on account of our present food shortage, and in view of the outlook for food the coming winter.

The continued drouth is causing considerable damage to farm crops, especially hay. Soy Beans may be planted as late as June 20 for hay or silage and will prove excellent feed as well as land improvers if inoculated. The best varieties are Medium Green, Ito San or Hollybrook. Write Farm Bureau Office, Hathorne, Mass., for information on seed source, planting, inoculation, etc.

The small black flea beetles are appearing on tomato and potato plants. Spray thoroughly with Arsenate of lead or Bordeaux mixture, or both.

Ralph H. Gaskill,
County Agricultural Agent.

RED CROSS BENEFIT

The Entire Proceeds of Next Tuesday at the Colonial Theatre Will Be Turned Over to the Red Cross Society.

By the courtesy of Samuel Resnik, next Tuesday's performances at the Colonial theatre will be entirely for the benefit of the local branch of the Red Cross.

The principal feature will be a five-reel film entitled "France in Arms," made especially for the Red Cross in this country. A description of the film story is given below. Other pictures will be shown also, the whole making a notable performance. Tickets for all hours will be 25 cents for grown people, 15 cents for children.

In "France in Arms," the part France has and is playing in the great war is told in a realistic and dramatic manner. The parts relating to the aviation section of the army were taken by the latest French device for securing moving pictures from an airplane in flight—a machine constructed something like a rapid-fire gun except that a film is fed into the cartridge chamber instead of cartridges.

From this whole picture it will be seen that France is literally "in arms"—that every man, woman, and boy and girl who can do something—anything—for the war are doing it. All of the energy as well as the patriotism of the people have been turned into war work of one kind or another, so that it is no mere metaphor to say that France is fighting for her life and her liberties with every resource at her command.

And all of her resources in men and women, in materials, in industry, are being used in the great war to back up her armies in the field and her navy on the seas.

First come pictures of some of the great men of France who have been guiding her destinies since the war began—statesmen and soldiers. And one of the notable pictures in this film is the meeting of General Joffre, the hero of the Marne, and General John Pershing. The grizzled old French general tells the American General what France has been doing in the war, and then shows him something of what she has done.

The formation and training of the French army is an object lesson in itself—to see how boys and men from schools and shops and counting-rooms are turned into soldiers and welded into the great military machine which France has virtually created since the war began in 1914. The way the food supply is stored and conserved for the army is shown; the way the munitions are manufactured and carried to the front; the way the women of France are working; the way the refugees are cared for—in fact, all that France is doing in an industrial humanitarian way is shown.

Then comes the dramatic picture of battles in the air—in the clouds—between the French and German aviators, and pictures showing the work of the hydroplanes along the coast.

And finally comes the work of the valiant French army at the front—at Verdun and elsewhere—and a never-to-be-forgotten charge over the top. The way men live in the trenches is shown; the way the big guns and the 75's are worked; the way the telephone service is operated; the way the wounded are cared for and the work of the Red Cross in this respect.

OBITUARIES

MRS. ELIZABETH PLAYDON

Mrs. Elizabeth Playdon, wife of Alfred G. Playdon, passed away at her home in Frye Village Monday morning, June 10. Mrs. Playdon was born in Chester, England, seventy-two years ago, but with her family has lived in Frye Village for thirty-seven years. Hers was an unusually quiet and loving nature and she was one of whom it can be said, "Her children arise up and call her blessed, her husband also, and he praiseth her." During her last illness it was a pleasure to minister to her wants. Besides her husband, who is in failing health, she leaves three daughters and three sons, ten grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. W. Henry, and the body was laid to rest in a beautiful spot in the West Parish cemetery.

DAVID C. S. CROALL, Jr.

Many in Andover will regret to hear that David C. S. Croall, Jr., was killed in battle in France on April 24th. He left Andover for Scotland a little more than two years ago, soon joined the Black Watch and has been in continual service at the front most of the time since.

He came to Andover from Arbroath in 1906 and won the warm regard of many in Andover by his genial disposition, fidelity in work and sterling character. He was a member of the Free Church and of Clan Johnston.

In 1912 he married Miss Jessie Kirkcaldy of Andover who with one son about a year old survive him and are now living in Scotland.

Took Part in Recital

The following local pupils of Edwin G. Booth took part in the recital at First Baptist church Lawrence Monday night and all did well—Dorothea E. Brown, Alfred R. Kenyon, Esther R. Craig, Marjorie A. Pomeroy, F. Isabel Lamont, Martha A. Buttrick, Murray W. Tuttle, Dorothy L. and Beatrice Stevens, Evelyn I. McKee, Ruth M. Cates and Adelaide Dodge. Miss Jean E. Dundas rendered "Marche Triumphale," by Grieg and with Mr. Booth played Rossini's "The Barber of Seville." The second recital will be held June 24.

Golden Anniversary Observed

Last Friday evening at 117 Elm Street the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchins occurred the celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The occasion was rendered very happy and memorable by the presence of the unbroken family circle of one son and four daughters. The consorts of these and seventeen grandchildren were indeed a remarkable gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins are held in such high esteem and so widely known that at night when they held a reception from 7 to 9 over 150 friends and neighbors, members of the Baptist church organizations, comrades of Gen. William Bartlett Post 99, G. A. R., officers and older members of Women's Relief Corps of which Mrs. Hutchins is a member were present and offered their congratulations and best wishes for many more years of life together. The parlor where Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins received was decorated with cut flowers and potted plants and palms and after the reception Rev. E. H. Prescott pastor of the Baptist church in a very happy speech alluded to the years of joy which had come to Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins and of the many blessings which had crowned themselves on this 50th wedding day. He was sure he voiced the sentiments of his church as well as of the friends gathered in wishing them all possible blessings in the years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins were pleasantly remembered with many gifts including \$50 in gold from the Baptist church organizations, \$50 in gold from the family, gold pieces from the comrades of the Post, the Relief Corps, and neighbors, besides other gifts consisting of a gold brooch, cuff links, spoons, towels, embroidery and cut glass.

Musical selections were rendered on the victrola and "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "The Long Long Trail" and the golden wedding song "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," were sung with Mr. Booth accompanist.

Mr. Hutchins was born in Westford, April 24, 1837, and served in the Civil War Enlisting at Randolph in the 35th Mass. Inf., Co. E, August 7, 1862. He had a wonderful record, and although in any of the biggest battles of the war, came through without being wounded. Five weeks after enlisting he took part in the battle of South Mountain, Md., and three days later was engaged at Antietam. He also fought in the following battles: Fredericksburg, Paris; Vicksburg, Knoxville, Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Petersburg, Weldon Railroad. At the time of Lee's surrender Mr. Hutchins and his company in which he was corporal were guarding 6000 confederate prisoners at Farmville, 6 miles from the scene of surrender.

After the war, Mr. Hutchins went back to the farm at Westford, and on June 7, 1868, was married to Miss Sarah Nickels of Carlisle in the First Baptist church, Chelmsford, by Rev. George H. Allen, now of Fall River. They had 5 children, all of whom are living, as well as 17 grandchildren. One son, Wilmer, lives in Somerville and the four daughters are Mrs. Flora B. Clark of Somerville, Mrs. Grace M. Byam of So. Chelmsford, Mrs. Frances E. Booth of Lawrence and Mrs. Carrie L. Norton of 117 Elm St., this town. The oldest grandchild, Edwin Byam, is a member of the class of 1920 at Boston University.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins moved to Lawrence about 1895 and Mr. Hutchins was a charter member of Gen. Lawton Post, G. A. R. Fourteen years ago, he bought a house at 117 Elm St., this town, and has resided here with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Norton. They are both members and constant attendants of the Baptist church, and Mr. Hutchins is an honorary deacon. He is also a member of Gen. Bartlett Post 99 of Andover, and is officer of the guard.

Mrs. Hutchins was born in Carlisle in 1845. She is a member and active worker in Gen. Bartlett Women's Relief Corps in this town, and beloved by all the members through her genial disposition and winning manner. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins are enjoying the best of health and are able to engage in the daily occupations.

Support of Lawrence General Hospital

This is the time of year for Andovers Annual contribution to the Lawrence General Hospital.

It will be remembered that Andover benefits every year by a constantly increasing number of patients sent to this Hospital.

For the support of any such Institution a large amount of money must be raised annually in addition to the ordinary receipts and it is clear that our town should do its part toward the support of this work.

We have now almost fifteen people who contribute annually and it would be a great satisfaction to know that a few more regular subscriptions could be counted upon.

Contributions may be sent to Mrs. M. W. Stackpole, 189 Main Street.

War Savings Stamps

Uncle Sam says "I mean business." Do you? On June 28th you'll be on record as with me or against me."

War Savings Stamps, are for everybody—men, women, and children. They are for wealthy men as well as wage-earners. Those who can afford to may join the Limit Club, composed of those who invest \$834 and get \$1,000 worth of War Savings Stamps.

The President has called for 1,000,000 volunteers in Massachusetts before June 28th to pledge themselves to save and buy War Savings Stamps.

Reid and Hughes.
THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL
LEONARD E. BENNINK, Treasurer and General Manager.
PHONES 2948, 2949, 2947

CHILDREN'S DRESSES IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Sizes 2 to 6 Yrs. Some of these dresses are made of new plaid ginghams, in many different styles, patterns and colorings. Others are the "MIDDLE DRESS" style, made of good quality twill, (house with separate skirt).
BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICE.....69c

Children's Dresses—Sizes 6 to 14 Yrs. Well-made gingham and percale. They have collars and trimmings of contrasting colors. Neat and attractive styles.
BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICE.....79c

Children's Middle Dresses, Sizes 6 to 14 Yrs. These dresses are made of a linen-like material called "Linene" and when properly washed and ironed look like new dresses. The collars are trimmed with braid to match the skirts. The blouses are white, the skirts are in two colors, blue or tan.
BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICE.....98c

Children's Dresses—Sizes 6 to 14 Yrs. Made of fine quality gingham—one style is all plaid material with high waist line. Another with striped skirt and plain color waist. They are trimmed with pockets, belts and collars of contrasting and harmonious colors.
BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICE.....98c

Boys' Wash Suits—Sizes 3 to 8 Yrs. Made of excellent quality Linenes, Galates, woven and printed materials. These suits are exceptionally well made and in many pleasing styles. They are easily laundered.
BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICE.....\$1.19

Our Flag Stock is Complete. Cotton, Wool and Silk Flags. From 5c to \$19.50. Orders taken for Service Flags.

I'll meet you in the Reception Parlor of

The Boston Store of Lawrence

Birth

In Arlington, June 8, 1918, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dana J. Low.

Unclaimed Letters

Crawford, Virginia. Hewes, Irma (2)
Kennedy, Mrs. Elmer. Norton, Harry
Waterbury, Miss
JOHN H. McDONALD, P.M.

Repairing of All Kinds

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry

LENSES DUPLICATED BY OUR GRINDING PLANT

F. E. WHITING

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
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PRICE LIST, 1918

CASH PRICE

20 to 25 lbs.	\$.15
45 to 50 "	.30
70 to 75 "	.40
95 to 100 "	.50

BY SCORE CARD

150 lbs. or less at a delivery	.50
151 to 300 lbs.	.40
301 to 500 "	.35
501 to 1000 "	.30
Ton lots	.25
Shaved ice, basket	.15

COUPON BOOKS

500 lb. Book	2.50
1000 " "	5.00
2000 " "	10.00

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QUALITY and SERVICE

We are in the war till the finish.
Everyone must help to win, so

Buy Intelligently
Pay Promptly
Eat Good Food
Keep Healthy

We carry the best line of
BEEF LAMB PORK VEAL
HAM BACON CREAM
KING-NUT, the New Butter

LINDSAY & YOUNG

Successors of

VALPEY BROTHERS

2 MAIN ST., - Tel. 29

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Summer Furniture

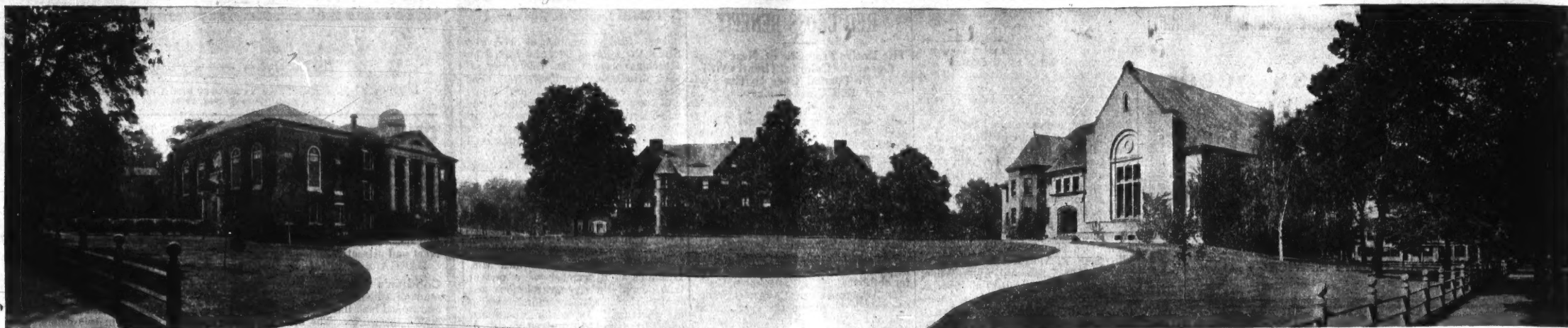
Piazza Chairs
Bed Hammocks
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Vac Sweepers

BUCHAN & FRANCIS

12 MAIN STREET

"THE PLAIN PRICE STORE"





THE CIRCLE AT ABBOT ACADEMY

ABBOT ACADEMY (Continued from Page 1)

doors that mankind likes, and especially the younger men and women, the boys and girls, are the doors that open outward. Take the two common doors of life—the door of home, the door of school. I think it is normal, and not at all culpable, for boys and girls to like to think of them as opening outward, and letting them pass out. You have to grow old before you really turn longingly towards a door that opens to let you in. But some of us will grow old and the time will come when some of us, who wish now only to get away from everything that holds us back, will be glad to find a door—I think the door, of a home which will open to let us in. I am not going to discuss that; but just remember that there will be a time when it may be true of you.

Well, we like to get away from home and we like to get out of school, and the less we know what home and school really mean the more we want to get away from both. We want to try life. Of course, if we didn't try life, we would be an adventurer—and he ought to be. Every opening life is filled with the spirit of adventure. You very likely have heard the phrase that Abraham was "the Father of the Faithful," which means that he was an ancient patriarch who went out from his home and his father's house into a land that God was going to show him. He has become for all the world the type and symbol of Christian faith, which is in fact an adventure. Abraham was a great adventurer. He was like the Anglo-Saxon of modern time, who goes all over the world and who has made the world known, from being unknown before. He was the father of all men and women of faith to the end of time, who strive to go into a land which God will show him.

We do not often speak of it, we are all doing precisely that kind of thing today. The doors of your homes opened for many of you some little time ago and you came out into a land which I hope God showed you and you came to this school, and now the door of the school is opening for the members of this graduating class and they are going out into what we call life. Of course, in a certain sense, it isn't any more life than what you have been living, but in certain other ways, it is more than the life you have been living because each opening door means an added responsibility of freedom. Now freedom is the hardest thing in the world to use. When you were at home you obeyed—that is, I hope you did—and you thought, perhaps, that that was freedom. At any rate, there were rules and commands and regulations, and the good order of a household with which you were obliged to comply. Well, you were emancipated from that when you came to this Academy; but here you found other rules and regulations and ordinances appropriate to a well regulated household of a different kind, and with those you were obliged to comply. Your life was still directed for you. But each removal of a rule, just like each removal of a shackle, or a fetter, means not only that you are more nearly free than you were, but that there is one more obligation taken off your parents or your teachers and laid upon yourself. The emancipation of life, or, to put it in another way, the approaching maturity of life, for each one of us means, if we rightly understand it, precisely this: a transfer of responsibility and obligation from other shoulders to our own. In order that that transfer may be rightly made, homes exist, and schools exist. If you can imagine a state of society in which the immature, the child—no matter how many years old—should suddenly be projected into a state where he was obliged to assume responsibility, while still absolutely unfit to do it, then you would have a return to chaos. You always find something like chaos when you place the ignorant in control. You find something like that when you establish the rule of the unrestrained. You have something very much like that in Russia today—the rule of the undisciplined and the unfit. And because God did not want that to happen, he instituted homes and family life, and gave you the greatest blessing you ever will have—parents. And because man, the more he grows in maturity and civilization and culture, disapproves of the anarchistic, chaotic state of life, therefore he has instituted schools and colleges, and every other instrumentality of sound learning. All that we have, the sweetening and disciplining influences of home and school and college, are scarcely enough to teach men and women how to use the liberty which they must sooner or later acquire. This truth and much more which is

closely akin to it, and which I doubt not your minds are even already working to grasp even while I speak—all this truth is in our text: "Behold, I have set before you an open door."

Well, the door is there, and you must go out. You do not hesitate. None of us do. The minute we see the door open, out we go—gladly, joyously—as at the close of school hours on every day of our earliest youth. And then, by and by, we begin to see that our newly gained freedom is the most serious thing we have ever tackled. It is very easy to obey rules. No, I know you don't think so—but it is. But it is very hard to live where there is no rule, and you have to make it for yourselves; that is what life means. I have often thought that slavery would be a very comfortable life—I mean for the slave; not, I mean, if he is ill-treated but if he simply has duties, which he must perform. Of course, he can't do as he likes; he has to work; but, after all, how very comfortable to be a slave and not to have to think! But how very glorious to be free, and to make mistakes, and perhaps come near to making a wreck of life, and still to have the possibility of living in freedom! Here is the task of all the world; and because today there is in the world a great and unrestrained element which does not know what freedom is, nor how to use it, therefore we are under the pall of a great, long drawn out tragedy. But when we stop to think that this is only a part of the great process of emancipation for mankind, then it becomes, with all its blood and tears, after all a glorious thing, and those who take the largest active part in it are doing the greatest share in the emancipation of mankind. Men's bodies must be free; men's souls must be free; individuals must be free; and nations must be free. The concord of emancipated men will be a wonderful achievement in political progress which we nowhere as yet have seen in its perfection, but of which we have heard prophecies, and seen visions, and dreamed dreams—and which, God willing, shall some time come to pass in fact. "Thy Kingdom come," is still our prayer.

Very well, then, let us go out of the door of school, as you are presently to do—out into life. I want to ask what you should take with you? There are four things which I think everyone who leaves the cloistered life of school or college, ought to carry with her,—and I wish to speak a word about each of these.

The first is sound knowledge. Now I speak with no disrespect of Abbot Academy when I say that you probably haven't got very much—any of you. The impressive thing about a Commencement Day is not so much the intellectual victories that have already been won, but rather the limitations of knowledge under which you find yourselves. You have learned a little history; you speak (badly) one or two languages beside your own; you know something about the classics. Like Mrs. Browning's Aurora Leigh, you have "brushed with extreme flounce the circle of the sciences." You have a touch of philosophy. Perhaps you know some sociology too. Well, you know a great deal, but after all you would not, even the boldest of you, undertake to pose as an authority on any of the subjects which you have been studying. You have too much modesty for that. In other words, you have learned at least enough—and this is a very solid achievement—and you have learned enough to begin to know how little you have really learned. That is the first step toward sound knowledge. You have a greater respect for learning than you ever had before; and because you have already begun to ask yourselves what real learning is, therefore you may hope for much greater attainment than you have ever dreamed of before.

Yes, life needs sound knowledge. I remember reading once this somewhat cynical observation,—that it is surprising on what a small modicum of genuine knowledge most of the opinions of the world are based. I commend this to you as a wholesome exercise, to try this week to run down some opinion and see on just how much knowledge it is based. You will find it an amusingly interesting occupation, and I think a very instructive one, too. It instructs two persons; you and the object of your laboratory practice. After you have found on what a small modicum of knowledge many persons base their opinions, then let this little corrective lesson sink into your own life. We all need it, and we need constantly to be reminded of it. Have your convictions, of course, but hold them subject to correction. Don't ever say, "Well, I am sure of that; I don't care to talk about it with you,"—be-

cause you probably aren't really so sure after all.

I am not speaking now of moral judgments. I should not care to have you go and discuss with somebody whether, for instance, it might not be permissible, notwithstanding the Decalogue, to steal or to kill or to bear false witness. Those subjects are not open to discussion. There are some things in the moral consensus of mankind which we have a right to regard as final. But in the ordinary affairs of life, and especially with regard to some of the questions which may be now before your mind, you ought to hold a balanced judgement and wait for further light. We can always have certainty enough to control our conduct, but we must never be so absolutely sure of our opinions on questionable matters, as to desire no further light. The worst condemnation in the entire New Testament is this: that "light came into the world and men loved darkness rather than light."

Sound knowledge, then, is the first requisite for the momentous journey out from our homes and schools and into our life,—perhaps only a little of it; but then pray, with Tennyson, that it may "grow from more to more."

Then there is a second thing you need. The world does not need more encyclopedias. A great bundle of knowledge is not the whole of that life. One needs to have something which, for lack of a better name, I am going to call "artistic sensibility."—Life is a fine art. And I may provoke a contradiction from these young ladies when I say that life is not a game. I know it is very fashionable to call life a game. How many hundred times have we heard people say, "Play the game!" I do not deny that some of the spirit of the best sport should enter into life, but I would much rather call it a fine art. Somehow, it is a greater and a more serious thing than any game. It isn't important how a game comes out, is it? The better sport you are, the less you care where the victory falls. But it is very important how life comes out, and it makes a great difference, where the victory falls in life. So it is not a game, but it is an art, and I am sorry to say I have seen a great many people who seem never to have learned it. But I rejoice also to say that I have seen some persons who have learned it, and I don't know anything else in all the world quite so beautiful as the person who really has learned the art of life.

I wonder if you ever saw anyone grow old gracefully? There are some who have done it—there are a good many of them. Well, they have learned the art of life. But one may learn this art all the time and it may be acquired before you become old, if it isn't acquired before you become old, it never will be acquired. Remember that in the emancipated existence to which you look forward so eagerly there is an unmatched opportunity for you to become, in the highest and best sense of the term, an artist. And so you must have artistic sensibility, as I said a moment ago. That is one of the fundamental qualifications for life. On one side we call it sympathy; on another side we call it esthetic sense; on still another side we call it joy and hope. But we can summarize them all under the general term, which I have chosen. If you have that, then for you all the years that God has then for you may become one appointed for you may become one of the long opportunity for the practice of the most beautiful of all the arts. There, let nothing of your endowment, no side of your nature, be unsympathetic or unresponsive, for we never know in advance from what quarter the noblest influences may come into our lives. Be ready; be responsive; and, like every true artist, strive also to become creative.

The third thing which it seems to me one should carry from school or college into life is a regulative principle for which there is no better name than moral purpose. We think of this as the specialty of the older New England, and if we think of it, we are very apt to have a little feeling of gratitude that there is less of it than there used to be in the days of our grandparents. But, don't be too grateful for that. It is a very grave mistake to be grateful for the diminution of moral purpose in our country. We have been brought up on a subject during these past four years. Why, we had almost forgotten there was such a thing as a regulative moral purpose in life. And now God is saying to the world:—"Your ways are not as my ways, neither are your thoughts my thoughts;" And we are learning through pain and agony that, after all, there is only one principle which exalts a nation, and that is

righteousness. So we have at last learned that righteousness is worth while. You may be as learned as you please, have as great an admiration and thirst for knowledge as you please; you may have the highest artistic cultivation; but if you have not a regulative moral purpose in life, then alas for you as you go out from the open door into your freedom.

These are commonplace remarks, I know, but it is surprising how many people try to get along with a little moral purpose as possible. I wonder how many of the young ladies in this graduating class ever dared to believe that their lives were a part of God's plan for the world. Oh, but you say, "My life is insignificant. So far as the world goes, I am in a corner. I don't know many people; it cannot possibly make very much difference what I do." I should like to tell you a story which I heard in a sermon and I think I shall never forget it. There was once a celebrated musician conducting a great orchestra. The musical score was elaborate and the variety of instrumentation very exceptional. There was a flutist in the orchestra who had a very minor part and who finally, in a fortissimo passage where the score called for his flute thought that as he could not play against the world, would simply stop. The note around his ears seemed to be crashing; he did not think it could possibly make any difference; so he stopped; almost instantly the conductor tapped with his baton, and said, "Where is the flute?—the world is like that only on a vastly larger scale. God is great enough to have a place and a plan for everyone, and if your flute stops, God knows it. It makes a difference with the world's orchestra, and with the music, and with the Great Conductor."

To do your part properly you need at least enough moral purpose to keep you at it, and enough moral purpose to keep you at it rightly. The beasts, in a warfare of all against all, following the hard and brutal doctrine of the survival of the fittest, without pity or mercy,—they can get on without moral purpose;—that is, the survivors do,—and in the end not one of them survives! But in an articulated society fit for such a world as we know and as we believe in, a regulative moral purpose is absolutely essential for life. God grant that you have already enough of it with which to start!

You will have anticipated my fourth requisite for life. It is the thing of which Abraham was the Father; it is the quality on which Protestantism is built; it is that by virtue of which such churches as this exist—I mean Christian faith. Knowledge alone is not enough; artistic sensibility alone is not enough; and for a regulative moral purpose you need a religious faith to give it power. Faith is not a very elaborate matter, although it used to be thought of as somewhat elaborate. The "five points of Calvinism," the "Thirty-nine Articles, the Westminster Confession," whatever you like—wonderful creations, probably almost unknown to you—these are not necessarily religious faith, although religious faith created them. But the faith which gives motive power to life and which holds life true and makes it noble, may be just as simple as you please. It is simply to walk with Jesus Christ in the world as you know him from the Gospel. It is just to offer your daily prayer. It is to make life harmonize with the divine, just as every beautiful companionship with a really noble character, young or old, means the constant working of a ripening influence in your life,—a wholesome, sweetening, ennobling influence, working almost unconsciously. What we know about our Lord, Jesus Christ; what we know through the life of prayer; what we know in quiet moments of insight which come to every one, young and old,—those influences ought to be the constant, controlling parts of life.

The highest emotion that has ever controlled any one of you, the highest emotion that ever will control any one of you, is love, and love is very much like religion—in fact, when men have tried to define God and could not think of anything better to say, they have said, "God is love." That is the kind of religious influence that works in life, and in God we find it at its best, for "God so loved the world that he gave his son." The finest thing you can do, if you are prompted by love, is to give something, and the best love is that which gives its best. I should never have any fear for the graduates of Abbot Academy, if I had a reasonable assurance that in going out through the splendid door which opens before them at such a time as this, they had an equipment of sound knowledge and reverence for it; a really artistic sen-

sibility; a moral purpose kept alive by religious faith.

The chapter from which my text is taken has one more thing in it about a door. It is when our Lord says: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If anyone will open the door, I will come in and sup with him." When at some quiet moment that gentle knocking is heard at the door of your heart, please remember that Jesus stands there and would like to come in and be the comrade, the helper and the Saviour of your life.

The Draper Reading

The fifty-first annual Draper Reading was held Monday morning in Davis Hall. The reading was established in 1868 by the late Mrs. Warren F. Draper of the class of 1843. Miss Bertha Everett Morgan, teacher of vocal expression, was in charge of the reading, and professor Ashton presided at the organ. The program—

Organ Prelude—Scherzo	Debat-Ponson
The Soul of Jeanne d'Arc	Theodosia Garrison
Julia Conant Abbe, Dublin, New Hampshire	Frances Little
Christmas in Japan	Anna Julia Williams, Nanking, China
The West Wind	John Masfield
Between Two Loves	Thomas Daly
The Fool	Robert Service
Mildred Coleman, Flushing, New York	Rudyard Kipling
Wee Willie Winkie	Grace Myra Kepner, Monett, Missouri
Organ Interlude—Allegretto	Goldmark
The Mansion	Henry van Dyke
Elizabeth Armstrong, Buffalo, New York	Will Kenyon
Billie Smith and the World's Greatest	Helen Thornton-Wyatt, Newburgh, New York
Fall In!	Amelia Barr
The Battle Hymn of the Republic	Julia Ward Howe
Eleonore Kimpel Taylor, New Rochelle, New York	

The Lawn Party

The lawn party by the graduating class was held on Monday afternoon as usual under the great old oak tree near Draper Hall. Many parents and friends of the class were present, as well as a good sprinkling of returning alumnae, among them a group of nine of the class of 1868.

The Musicales

The pupils of Professor Joseph N. Ashton, and Miss Mabel Adams Bennett, Miss Marie Nichols, Miss Mildred Gates and Miss Marie Blaikie gave the annual musicale Monday evening in Davis Hall. The Abbot String Quartet appeared on the program once and rendered Two Movements in C, Andante—Scherzo, by Volckmar. The program was finely rendered and great credit is due Professor Ashton and his pupils and teachers who assisted in the successful concert. The program—

PART FIRST	
Part Songs—The Elfin Frolic	Foster
Snowflakes	Coven
Organ—Chanson de Joie	Hailing
My Lullaby	Miss Brewster
Duet—Barcarole	Tours
Miss Hubbard and Miss Atwood	
Variations for Two Pianos, Op. 64	Von Wilm
Theme	
Allegro commodo	
Scherzo	
Finale	
Miss Ethel Dixon and Miss Sanford	
Songs—Matinata	Tosti
By the Waters of Minnetonka	Licence
My Lullaby	Thayer
Miss Dorothy Williams	
Violin Oblato by Miss Edna Dixon	Asart
Violin Solos—Mimosa	Dezak-Kreiser
Indian Lament	Jehkinson
Effortant	
Miss Edna Dixon	
Piano Solos—Tempeste	Borkiewicz
Shadow Dance	MacDonell
Miss Abbe	
PART SECOND	
Two Movements from Quartet in C	Volckmar
Andante—Scherzo	
The Abbot String Quartet	
Aria—Mon Coeur s'ouvre a ta voix (Samson and Delilah)	Saint-Saens
Miss McCauley	
Piano Solos—If I were a bird	Henselt
Fantasia Impromptu, Op. 66	Chopin
Miss Ethel Dixon	
Song—O Divine Redeemer	Gounod
Part Songs—Lullaby	Brahms
The Snowstorm	Rogers
The Fidelio Society	Hollins
Organ—Overture in C minor	
Miss Morris	
Chorus—Fly, Singing Bird, Op. 26, No. 2	Elgar
The Fidelio Society	
Villains—Misses Dixon and Campbell	
America	

The Fidelio Society—Maude Remick Arey, Irene Atwood (president), Louise Jackson Bacon, Sally Bartlett, Maree Miller Blackford, Mary Rockland Bushnell, Margaret Campbell, Katharine Spelman Coe, Dorothy Cleveland, Charlotte Harvey Copeland, Catherine Hancock Danforth, Ethel Madeline Dixon, Helen Ruth Farrington (secretary), Angele Mildred Greenough, Dorothy Beuhall Korst, Dorothy Lauder, Grace Harriet Leyer, Emmavil Luce, Martha

Grace Miller, Virginia Edwards McCauley, Esther Violet Milliken, Edith Ensign Page, Caroline Richardson, Harriet Shongood, Helen Estelle Wright.

The Abbot String Quartet—Edna Grayson Dixon, first violin; Mary Rockland Bushnell, second violin; Margaret Campbell, viola; Mary Frances Martin, violoncello.

Anniversary Exercises

The exercises of Tuesday by the graduating class of Abbot were exceptionally good and ideal weather added much to the pleasure of the occasion. The Tree Exercises began at 10.30 and were conducted by the Academic Senior Class. Miss Bacon, president of the class of 1918, transferred the spade to Miss Noyes, president of the class of 1919. After this the Tree Song was sung, the words by Miss Gray, '18, and music by Miss Holmes, '18.

The Ivy Planting was conducted by the College Preparatory Senior Class, and the trowel was transferred by Miss Fairfield, class of 1918, to Miss Frost, class of 1919. The program follows:

Tree Exercises—Academic Senior Class
Transfer of the Spade
Miss Bacon, President of the Class of 1918
Miss Noyes, President of the Class of 1919
Tree Song
Words by Miss Gray, '18
Music by Miss Holmes, '18

Be strong, young tree!
Be straight and be tall in your might.
And stand to us
For Wisdom and Beauty and Light.
For we to-day
Go forth to a world full of strife,
Where Truth and Right
And Liberty struggle for life.

So, as you grow,
Our hopes and ambitions draw high;
With strength lift up
Your branches, our aims to the sky.
Our tree, be strong!
Be straight and be tall in your might.
And stand to us
For Wisdom and Beauty and Light.
And Liberty struggle for life.

Ivy Planting—College Preparatory Senior Class

Transfer of the Trowel

Miss Fairfield, Class of 1918

Miss Frost, Class of 1919

After the exercises at the Academy the graduates, members of the school, the faculty and trustees, with invited guests, marched to the South church where the graduation exercises took place. The graduating class occupied the front seats in the main body of the auditorium. Each member of the class carried a rose twig with a rose in full bloom.

The exercises were in charge of Rev. Charles Henry Cutler, president of the Board of Trustees, who made the invocation. The address was given by Robert Elliott Speer, D.D., who spoke as follows:—

A good many years ago, in a beautiful old New England town, I heard a remarkable Fourth of July address by one of the best loved veterans of the Civil War. He announced as his theme, "Our Duty to Make the Past a Success," and he chose a bit of Scripture for his starting-point in the Epistle to the Hebrews where, after the long description of the heroes and heroines of Israel, with their great and shining deeds, the writer of the Epistle remarks: "And these all died in faith, not having received the promises, God having reserved some better thing for us that they, without us, should not be made perfect." The old man pointed out that if there were any lives in history that might be thought of as secure, they were the lives of these great heroes and heroines of Israel. They had fought their good fight and finished their course and kept their faith. Surely their time was secure and their work completely done. And yet it was of these men and women and undeniable accomplishment, whose work as it would seem, had been securely finished and laid away, that their chronicler went on to say that their lives were still open to attack; that they were not completely finished and secure; that God had preserved some better thing for the generations that were coming after them; and that without those generations and their faithful fulfillment of their duty even the lives of the dead were imperfect and incomplete. And he went on to develop his own original and interesting idea of what he would have called the organic unity of time, pointing out that our common idea of time has slipped as by a finished and gone beyond recall is denied by the facts of every day; that the past is not something perfected and laid away; it is something still contingent and conditional; and that what the past depends on what the future is going to be.

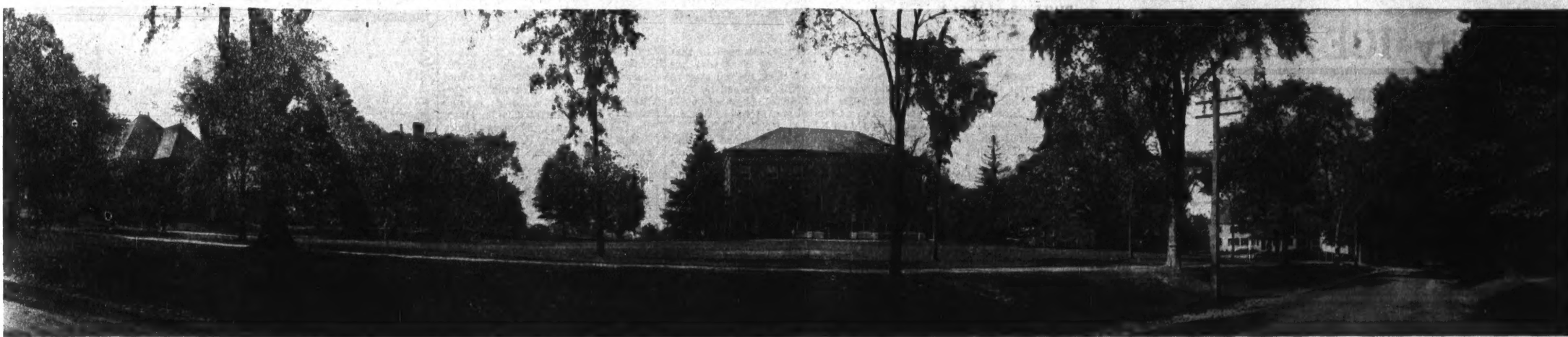
I cannot think of any better principle upon which to lay hold this morning, or which we might wisely ask God

to let lay hold upon us, than this principle of the inseparableness of what we are doing now, and are to do in the days to come, from all that has gone by in the years that are past. We speak of a day like this as a Commencement, and in a certain sense, of course, it is; but it is a continuance far more surely than it is a commencement; it is simply the flowing on of that which has begun, and not the origin of a new stream, pouring out from this day with no traditions or inheritances, no fountains lying back of it in the years already gone. And if we were to stop and examine the principle, we should have no difficulty in drawing out from it some great and helpful lessons for our living now, in this time above all times, and in the days that lie before. We can gather from such a principle, for one thing, a clearer realization of the unlimited moral meaning of all the acts and events and experiences that go into life. So many times we think of them as detachable; as this act to be done once for all and then laid by, as these acts that have been already done as though they were finished and complete, and no longer accessible to us. We forget that every single incident in life is grooved into what went before and what is coming after; that it either perfects and completes something that anticipated it, or that it frustrates and overthrows in some part that which went before and which was dependent upon this for its fulfilling.

Here are some boys in a football game and it has been a close game, with no score, and time is almost up at the end, and little by little one team has worked the ball down the field, a few yards at a time, tenaciously, doggedly, until at last within a few moments of the end of the game they have it five yards from their opponents' goal, and they give it to their best man to carry it over, and he drops the ball within three steps of the goal. Now, it is only one fumble of a ball and nothing more; there were twenty others that went before it during the game to which nobody gave any heed, but everybody gives heed to this one. Why? Because that one failure undid all the successes that had gone before. Of what avail was it that those other men, courageously and doggedly, carried that ball all down the field if now one man, whose deed was to consummate and perfect all that they did, fails in his part? It is his failure, to be sure, but his failure carries with it, in principle and result, the failure of all those who went before.

And the old soldier was very earnest about this. I remember that Fourth of July, many years ago, over along the Connecticut. He was pointing out how every human life carried with it, wherever it went and at whatever period in its career it might be, in its hand all that lay before. The past was not protected against it. All the reputations of the dead lay in the hands of the living. But how unjust, we say. The dead had nothing to do with those deeds of the living. They had lived their lives in fidelity and honor and passed on to their reward. No, they had lived part of them, but part of their lives were still to be lived in those who came after them, and the record of the past could only be completed, not by the past, but by those who had its fulfilling and its completion in their power, in the present days and the days to come.

And you can apply the principle in the broadest and most fearless way to history. We look back across the past and say these and these events occurred. Yes, they did occur; but what the events meant you cannot know until the last page of history has been written and new meanings can be read back into them by all the fidelities of the unborn days. We look back at the dawn of our own national history and we say it was a great day, that on the Fourth of July, 1776, when our fathers declared their independence; a great day that, when the mightiest of all the nations was born. Yes. But how great a day that was no one can tell till the last page of that nation's story has been written. If in the days to come—if, God forbid, in these days—she had proved recreant to grave duties and allowed other peoples to fight the great battles of human progress; if in the days to come with her amount of strength over the whole world she should use her power for her own ambition and selfish gain, would the Fourth of July, 1776, be spoken of as a glorious day in human history? Alas! for that dark day, the generations would say, when that nation came to birth; would to God it had never been. No. What happened that day is happening now and will happen a hundred years from now; and until all those transactions are complete, we shall not know what it was that happened on that one day long ago. All the time that ever was we can rewrite



SOME OF THE BUILDINGS AT PHILLIPS ACADEMY

its records; we can undo its glories; we can undo, thank God, its shame; and it is only to be gathered from my old friend's principle—the ever fresh lesson of the infinite moral meaning of every common deed and act in human life.

We see also how men and nations may be inspired to do what otherwise would have been impossible for them. The traditional illustration of it, of course, is the old story of Napoleon's troops under the pyramids. "From yonder pyramids forty centuries look down upon you"—and what happened? By the new inspiration of the down-gazing vision of forty centuries, men could do what they could not do, for the fame of a passing hour. It is the power of memory to override everything that may assail the contemporary interests of life.

I remember hearing John Watson years ago in his own church in Liverpool, on the last Sunday of the year, preach two notable sermons from the same text, one in the morning on Memory—"And when Simon thought thereon, Simon remembered what the Lord had said to him"—and one in the evening on Imagination—"and when he thought thereon he wept." I have forgotten most of the sermons, except one vivid illustration in the midst of what he was saying in the morning. He shut his eyes for a moment and pictured to himself an old English country house, with the windows of the library opened on the lawn and the fragrance of the rose blossoms flowing into the room and a man sitting by his desk, fighting a great battle and sore beset; and then suddenly leaning over and lifting off the lid of the bowl and taking up a handful of faded rose leaves and just smelling the scent of them, and the years dropped by and there rose up the old clean days of the past and the ideals of his boyhood home, and the love of honor, and the scorn of falsehood, and the will to be right and true,—and the memory of the days gone by makes him steadfast and immovable in the midst of his trial now. It is the great well-spring of what the past has a right to expect of us, of the obligations under which we lie to that which is behind still uncompleted, that holds us steady in the hours when there are no contemporary rewards that can pay for the contemporary prices that must be paid. It is all put for boys; yes, and for girls, too.

In Henry Newbold's lovely lines that begin with a picture of the cricket crease at Clifton—and the soft glow of the evening light, and the close match, and one lad carrying victory through simply because his captain's hand is on his shoulder and the appeal of the school is in his ears. Then the years run by, and you remember what the scene is changed to: "Far out in the Soudan, red with the wreck of a square that broke; the Gatling's jammed and the Colonel is dead, and the regiment is blind with dust and smoke; and honor is again; but the voice of a schoolboy rallies the ranks; old memories of Clifton come flooding back—"Play up!"—"Play up!"—"Play the game!"

In great hours of national life, the same principle holds us steadfast; and we know in hours like these we cannot fail, simply because the dead are expecting of us that we shall not; because they have laid on us their sacred trust and we cannot be false—may be to ourselves we can—but not to those great serried multitudes gone by who ask us now to hold fast and secure and to perfect and complete that which they left undone.

I wonder sometimes whether it is not this same principle that makes for the origin of great men and women—the outstanding personalities. They cannot be accidents or freaks. We know of such things in nature, but we do not know them in human life. There must be causes which are equal to the effects that are produced, and when at last the great man comes out we know he was no mushroom growth; we know that long secrets lie back of him that would explain him if we could uncover them.

They used to tell in Edinboro of a nobleman, by the name of Earl of Buchan, very poor, living his life, penniless, in an attic and obsessed with the idea that he was a part of the great and splendid past; and now and again you would hear him say in common conversation, in all sincerity: "As I was on the way with my friends to the execution of Charles," or "When I was with Richard the Lion-hearted in the Holy Land,"—and nobody smiled at the old man, for something of the glory of that great past hung around him and it seemed as though the doors had been opened and the past time was not far away, and as though they heard voices

calling to them afresh to be loyal to the great days that were gone and to complete and to perfect those days.

And isn't this, too, the only explanation that there is for the otherwise very strange thing we know so little about—the growth of great institutions,—the way in which, at least, they come to power and then the ease with which in a night they can be overthrown? And so in hundreds of years we build up slowly Russia and in a fortnight they go down in collapse. There are no more precious values on earth than these impersonal things. No man can say they grow. You cannot consciously or purposely erect them. They are only the slow products of long years; truth and honor built into the fibre of a nation until, at last, you have a land given you worth living and dying for. It is this great power of the past that makes up the reality and the glory of life. You don't pull the projectiles out of the guns today by any powerful magnets held in front of the gun's mouth; you drive them out by great propulsions in behind—the mass of accumulated, stored energy that beats great resistances and will not be gainsaid; and the power of men and of nations lies at the last in this consciousness that they possess of their relationship to great pasts and the honor and glory of their duty to those pasts.

Could there be this day—and this day and this time—for those of us who gathered here in this church this morning more inspiring principles or more holy appeals than these, all this that has gone by—the eighty-nine years of Abbot Academy, all the long traditions of this old hill, all that men and women have done and borne, and sacrificed, and dreamed, and loved and lived and died for here in the years gone by? And then more particularly still, in this great nation of ours, coming at last to her life, speaking today to her children as she never spoke in the years gone by—I say, was there ever such an appeal made to the hearts of men and women as comes into our hearts today, to gather up those great traditions and purposes of the years gone by and to complete and perfect,—make them sure and glorious.

And I remember how the old man of the Civil War who made that speech in the Connecticut Valley twenty years ago, went on before he finished to claim all the imagery of that old Scripture passage with which he had begun. You remember its image of the games, where up and down the course, on either side, were the statues of the men who had run and won in the years gone by, the little ivy chaplets that were the only rewards, on their heads; all those great statues around the course and those hills on either side reaching up, with the tens of thousands of eager eyes looking down upon these runners as they came down the course. The writer of the Epistle is thinking of those heroes and heroines of old. They are not dead men and women, he said, to those to whom he wrote; they are the living spectators of what we are and are doing now, and thinking of them round about us, thronging the very battlements of the skies and watching us; what kind of men and women ought we to be; with what eager intensity ought we to run our race away toward the goal. So today, as never in days gone by, are these multitudes of the witnesses and the unaccounted eyes looking down on Flanders in France, and no less upon this place where we are gathered now, and upon our land, expecting of us a loyalty to the present and new and to be sure, but a great and noble loyalty to all that has gone by that has put itself at our mercy. That past which cannot do anything for us—puts itself at our mercy that we may take that past and make it greater and more splendid than it could make itself.

A dear friend told me not long ago a lovely tale of a boy of whom he knew, whose father was blind before the child was born so that the father never saw the face of his son. The mother had died when the boy was only a little lad and he was an only child, and between him and the father there had grown up relations of the closest and most beautiful intimacy. It was a hard thing for the father, at last, to send the boy away to school, but he was going to do the best he could for his son and he was willing, even, to tear asunder for the little while those relationships of personal physical daily intercourse. The boy turned out to be the best athlete in the school and far and away the finest lad of all the company. One day in the springtime, just before the great game of the season in which the boy was to pitch on the school nine, word came that his father was very ill and the boy must come home. The school was thrown into consternation and grief at the prospect—and the boy went home. In a few

days, word came that the boy's father had died, and then the school was in despair, knowing that the boy could not play now and that the great and critical game was as good as lost. The day before the game was to be played the boy came back to the school and let it be known quietly that he expected to take his place the following day; and the following day he played as he had never played in his life before. That evening, with the victory won and the school filled with its glory and its joy, one of the masters ventured to speak to the boy about the school's astonishment at what he had done; they had never supposed that he would dare play now under the shadow of that great tragedy in his home. "Why," said the boy, in surprise, "I wouldn't have missed that from my life. That was the first game my father ever saw me play." Under the consciousness that now, for the first time, those eyes were upon him, possibilities were released of which the boy had never dreamed and things made possible that otherwise could not be done.

As we remember this day what this past is that is looking down on us, the past here, the greater past that with its holy memories comes flooding in upon our thought this morning, may there come to each one of us a new sense of what a rich and privileged thing our life this day is; that whether by living it or by laying it down, we can make some contribution greater than was possible, perhaps, for those of any other time,—to perfect and complete that great past which calls to us today—or, if you want it in single words, I can put it so—in the undying lesson of the Scarlet Letter, to the past and the future alike,—Be true! Be true! Be true!

The Graduates

Academic Course:—Irene Atwood, Louise Jackson Bacon, Dorothea Clark, Ruth Farrington Clark, Mary Freethy Davis, Carolyn Elizabeth Doolin, Ruth Hathaway Eaton, Helen Ruth Farrington, Angeline Mildred Greenwood, Clarissa Alden Horton, Marion Fildew Hubbard, Mary Kunkel, Helen Florence Martin, Margaret Morris, Marion Russell McPherson, Katherine Menzies Pinckney, Katharine Augusta Righter, Helen Agnes Briggs Robertson, Velma Leone Rowell, Dorothy Mary Stalker, Virginia Vincent, Natalie Weed, Dorothy Emmonds Bushnell.

College Preparatory Class:—Ruth Emily Allen, Harriet Louise Colby, Dorothy Fairfield, Helen Wentworth French, Elizabeth Blodgett Holmes, Avalita Ellis Howe, Mary Abbott Jepherson, Beatrice Ellen Kenyon, Anna Lois Lindsay, Emmavil Luce, Martha Grace Miller, Catherine Remine Reynolds, Julie Pfingst Sherman, Margaret Bailey Speer, Catherine Louise Stilwell.

College Preparatory Special:—Elizabeth Agnes Gray.

Alumnae Meeting

The annual meeting of the Alumnae Association was held on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, in Abbot Hall, Miss Julia Twichell, 1879, of Andover, presiding. It was a gathering of unusual interest and enthusiasm, partly because of the splendid representation of the class of 1868, which celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. Nine out of twelve living members were present together with one non-graduate.

Miss Mary A. Spalding presented the class gift, a thousand-dollar Liberty Bond, to be added to the endowment for a Chair of Literature, in memory of Miss Phoebe McKen. Reminiscences and greetings were given by Mrs. Harriet Abbott Clark, an Andover girl, wife of Rev. Francis E. Clark, Mrs. Katherine Chapin Higgins of Worcester, president of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Henrietta Leary Sperry of Boston, and Mrs. Rebecca Davis Sperry of New York.

Other members of the class present were Mrs. Abby Stearns Spaulding of Clifton Springs, N. Y., Miss Elizabeth C. Sewall of Wellesley Hills, Mrs. Octavia Putnam Thompson of Quincy, Mrs. Clara Fisher of Roxbury and Mrs. Margaret Duncan Phillips of Salem. A letter of regret was read from Miss Alice French (Octave Thonet), whose appointments to speak at patriotic meetings in Iowa kept her from attending the reunion. The other members who could not come were Miss Miranda B. Merwin of New Haven, Ct., and Mrs. Clara Lee Smyth of Napa, Cal.

Mention was made of the fact that two members of the class of 1858 were present, Miss Charlotte Swift, graduate, and Miss Agnes Park, non-graduate, both of Andover. Of these two, the first was secretary of the Alumnae Association from its formation in 1871 to 1880, and the second immediately succeeded her in that office and still serves.

The class of 1893 held its twenty-fifth anniversary reunion, with nearly half its members present and was represented by Miss Anna T. Nettleton of New Haven, Ct.

One member of 1908, the ten-year class, Miss Marion Allechin, has recently gone to France to do recreational work under the Y.W.C.A.

Enthusiastic reunions were also held by the classes of 1913, 1915, and 1917. Mrs. Mary Marland Littleton, 1899, formerly of Andover, told in a few words of the opportunities for service in her home city, Augusta, Ga., because of the cantonment nearby. Other expressions during the meeting suggested the spirit of earnestness that characterizes the women of America in these days.

Mrs. Mary Smith Churchill, 1897, wife of Colonel Marlborough Churchill, was given a cordial welcome. She spoke interestingly and very modestly of her strenuous work in Paris for the last two years, which Andover people have been able to follow closely through her published letters.

Miss Bailey spoke of the school life of the year, reporting the patriotic activities of the girls, not only in gifts that meant sacrifice, but in real work, knitting and surgical dressings, and moving lawns and planting potatoes. She announced a gift of \$1000 for a scholarship, \$500 by bequest from Mr. Harrison Parker of Winchester, and \$500 from his wife, Mrs. Fanny Fletcher Parker, 1872, and her daughters, Esther, 1908, and Eugenia, 1916.

Miss Twichell declined re-election as president of the association and Mrs. Mary Gorton Darling, 1886, of Hampton, Va., was elected in her stead. The advisory board for two years consists of the following members: Miss Agnes Park, 1858, Miss Honora Spalding, 1902, Mrs. May Talcott Churchill, 1895, Mrs. Ellen Walkley Beach, 1888, Miss Anna T. Nettleton, 1893, and Miss Louise Bacon, 1917.

Abbot Academy Necrology 1917-1918

1841, Hannah H. Phelps (Mrs. George Gutterston), Andover, August 25, 1917; 1846, Miriam Hill (Mrs. Joseph Niles), Methuen, April 14, 1917; 1847, Emily Gray (Mrs. James Freeman), Malden, June 26, 1917; 1851, Maria Parker (Mrs. Joel M. Howard), Lowell, December 29, 1916; 1852, Lucelia Wakefield (Mrs. John C. Learned), St. Louis, Mo., August 11, 1917; 1854, Harriet E. Hayward, Methuen, December 29, 1917; 1855, Rebecca Merrill (Mrs. Henry R. Wilbur), Andover, March 16, 1918; 1855, Ellen E. Peabody, Andover, May 12, 1918; 1856, Lucy Caroline Baker (Mrs. Alonzo P. Berry), Reading, June 28, 1917; 1856, Emily A. Stearns (Mrs. George A. Fuller), Concord, October 28, 1917; 1857, Eliza M. Millett, Framingham, January 29, 1918; 1858, Lucy Ellen Abbott (Mrs. Holt), Landrum, S. C., August 17, 1916; 1858, Emily C. Cobb, Brewster, February 7, 1918; 1858, Mary J. Swift, New York, N. Y., March 2, 1918; 1859, Harriet A. Hollis (Mrs. Henry Baldwin), Allston, June 1, 1918; 1860, Sarah S. Miles (Mrs. John A. Sweetser), Lexington, November 26, 1917; 1862, Mary J. Eaton (Mrs. Buchanan B. Burbank), Wakefield, January 23, 1917; 1863, Maria W. Chase (Mrs. Wm. C. DeHart), Elizabeth, N. J., Jan. 23, 1917; 1864, Angeline C. Blaisdell, Auburndale, April 17, 1918; 1864, Amy Morton (Mrs. William Charney), Springfield, April 4, 1918; 1864, Charlotte Morton (Mrs. Frank A. Mullany), Bryn Mawr, Pa., June 9, 1917; 1867, Sarah J. Dike (Mrs. Davis), Stoneham, December 9, 1917; 1868, Julia A. Carter, Wilmington, December 20, 1917; 1868, Ellen A. Frost (Mrs. Rufus F. Greeley), Boston, November 29, 1917; 1868, Katharine R. Wendell, Jamaica Plain, July 10, 1917; 1869, Anna H. Meacum (Mrs. Horace Meacum), Brookline, June, 1917; 1870, Mary F. Merriam, Newton Highlands, November 1, 1917; 1873, Ellen F. Chase, Haverhill, July 2, 1917; 1875, Elizabeth P. Aiken (Mrs. Albert M. Gleason), Indian Orchard, June 29, 1917; 1877, Elizabeth E. Holt, Malden, October 25, 1917; 1878, Caroline B. Stickney, Chelsea, October 5, 1916; 1889, Grace I. Penfield (Mrs. Henry H. Wentworth), La Jolla, Cal., January 8, 1918; 1889, Grace E. Wanning (Mrs. Julius G. Day), Derby, Ct., August 13, 1917; 1892, Mabel L. Kittredge (Mrs. Charles Dunn), Lock Haven, Pa., January 9, 1918; 1900, Bertha E. Gage (Mrs. Edwin A. Sheridan), Haverhill, March 24, 1918; 1903, Elizabeth W. Gilbert (Mrs. J. Harold Dale), Concord, N. H., September 2, 1917; 1904, Mary L. Shute (Mrs. Leon E. Lincoln), Taunton, January 29, 1918; 1905, Marion Kimball, Woburn, June 20, 1917; 1912, Josephine C. Flynn, Lawrence, September 18, 1917; 1913, Mary S. Peters, East Jaffrey, N. H., November 13, 1917.

1899-1901, Florence W. Gay, Andover, December 13, 1917 (teacher).

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

(Continued from page 1)

Duty called and that was enough. It is not always easy to appreciate what duty is. Why? Because it interferes with selfishness. Christ's duty was to do the will of God. All He said and did, was God's will.

How are we to know duty? asked Dr. Stearns. Christ said, "If ye love me ye will keep my commandments. He that hath my commandments and doeth them, he it is that loveth me. Love is the greatest thing in the world, and that love is to God and Man."

There may be a difficulty in knowing God's will when daily duties and work come in to interfere. Duty then is really the point of contact between God and human life. In the case of Elijah it was the still small voice of conscience which called him out of the cave to duty and service. It was contact with Jesus that helped the woman who came behind him and touched the hem of his garment. The prodigal came to himself at the swine trough and decided to return to his father's home.

The unselfish life is seen in the men in the trenches, because they have forgotten selfishness and answered the call to something higher and better. This is really the highest test of man. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends," said Christ.

In closing, Dr. Stearns spoke directly to those present, those to whom the call had not come. Because the test had not come there was no reason for in difference to duty. The mantle of Elijah fell upon the shoulders of Elisha which was nothing less than to keep up the work of his predecessor. To us who remain our plain duty is to take up the mantle of those who have fallen. Let us listen to the promptings of conscience. We owe much to a needy and bleeding world. God asks us to be true to all calls of duty.

Phillips Baccalaureate

Sunday afternoon commencement began at Phillips Academy when the baccalaureate sermon was preached to the graduating class by Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D.D., president of Princeton Theological Seminary. The chapel was filled with students and parents and friends of the graduating class, which marched into church and occupied seats in front. Dr. Alfred E. Stearns conducted the service which was very impressive.

The choir, under Mr. Platteicher, sang splendidly, and during the procession of the graduates rendered the "Prayer of Thanksgiving" an ancient folk song of the Netherlands. The musical program was: "Organ prelude, 'Fantasia,' by Merkel; choir anthem, 'The Radiant Morn,' Woodward; hymn, 'Ancient of Days'; choir anthem, 'Domine Salvam Fac,' from Gounod's Messa des Orphees; hymn, 'The Son of God Goes Forth to War'; organ postlude, Fugue on theme 'O God Our Help in Ages Past,' by Bach.

Dr. Stevenson took his text from John 18:37. "To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth."

Dr. Stevenson spoke in part as follows:—

"These words of Jesus to Pilate brought from the haughty Roman official the query 'What is Truth?' and he probably thought 'What do I care for the truth; it is nothing but a scrap of paper.' Pilate's mission into the world was for ends far removed from Christ's mission. He represented the great Roman empire where might was right, and this had a modern sound. Germany today is ruled by one who claims divine right, yet the God of the Prince of Kultur is not the God of Jesus Christ. He came to supplant the rule by power and in its place established a kingdom of truth and righteousness.

"This war is a religious war, a battle between the forces, representing a religion which is in accord with Mohammedanism, and Paganism and some of Christ's followers who believe in the truth he brought into the world. Christ's treatment of the social outcast, the prodigal son, who had forfeited all his rights, but yet was sought and saved, the good Samaritan of a hated alien race yet introduced to all the privileges of the Son of God, is in marked contrast to the Kaiser's devastation of Belgium and Poland, and his campaign of destruction executed by his religion of might is right. Germany has sinned against the Holy

Ghost—the spirit of truth, the truth which Jesus brought into the world and bore witness to. He is with the allies in the irrefragable truth as against falsehood and stands for the law of human brotherhood.

"One thing this war is doing, is bringing men to realize God's truth. There are no atheists in the trenches and in the training camps of America, more than 100,000 men who never before had given the matter much thought, have declared their allegiance to God and his eternal truths. The great truth which Jesus was a witness to stands for the immortality of the soul and never before have men realized how thin is the veil between this life and the life beyond. The suffering which the war has brought has impressed clearly on the sorrowing ones the belief in the resurrection of the body and the life everlasting.

"This truth is as new today as it was when proclaimed by Jesus ages ago. The call is as strong now as then. He that is of the truth, who hates falsehood and sham, loves truth and honor and right, who stands for the square deal, hears my voice and follows in my train. Stand for this truth no matter how strong the ridicule and criticism for the victory will surely come. "All nations have their belief in some God. This, after all, is a religious war. The Kaiser invokes a God who is the devil in our estimation. The fight in which we are engaged is the only one in which any nation does well to shed its blood.

"The Hun in the name of his tribal God may do what he may not do in the sight of our father God. This recognition is bound to come, a recognition of our great God, who stands for justice, prudence, and is the hope of mankind. We are coming to realize the immortality of the soul.

"This conflict today is a conflict between Christians and Pagans. Is civilization based upon wrong, hatred and force or truth, righteousness, love and good will among men? Is there not then in that truth as embodied in Jesus the greatest challenge to put forward our very best in His cause. And if there is a cause here what does it require? He who is of the truth, he who hates falsehood and shame and loves right and stands for the square deal, he hears my voice and follows in my train.

"Only last week I had opportunity of talking with a young man who had returned from Moscow, who described without prejudice the policy of German government to stir up anarchism so that life and property should not be safe in that city. Then Germany would be appealed to and aid in suppressing the very anarchy she has excited. A leader is needed there, a great leader, honest, upright, one who stands for the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

"We must have," he continued, "the spirit of the good soldier of our times; it is not necessary to be a soldier, but to believe in the truth. He must be in allegiance with the truth, must take the oath of allegiance to his country and what we stand for."

"If truth is to be enthroned it will require us to be courageous. The man who believes in truth is ready to stand for truth; cares not for death; cares not for the horrors of trench warfare or for the worst horrors of prison camp. One does not necessarily need to be a soldier to have this truth or be courageous.

"Today as never before the young men especially are being called upon to display this spirit of truth and true courage. When this challenges our lives it challenges most we can offer. It is the privilege of anyone to engage in this war. After the war there will be two classes of men, those who did and those who didn't.

"When the truth finally comes, he that is of the truth, he that is honest, he that has heard my voice; that voice is of Jesus, our Saviour and our Lord, who has never forsaken anyone, has never led anyone astray, and whose spirit of truth and righteousness is the most glorious crown we can get."

The Organ Recital

The organ recital of Tuesday evening was of more than ordinary interest and all interested in high class music had a treat in the program as rendered by Carl F. Platteicher, director of music in the Academy. The program:

Sonata No. 1, E flat major
Allegro moderato
Allegro
Sonata No. 2, C minor
Vivace
Sonata No. 3, D minor
Andante
Adagio e dolce
(In memoriam Prof. Wm. H. Ryder)
Vivace

Sonata No. 4, E minor
Andante
Un poco Allegro
Sonata No. 5, C major
Allegro
Allegro
Sonata No. 6, G major
Vivace
Allegro

The Draper Speaking

The fifty-second annual speaking of selected declamations for the Draper prizes of \$25 and \$15 was held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Stone Chapel. These prizes were founded by Warren F. Draper of the class of 1843. The speaking was of a high order and the committee of award, Edward Brooks, Frank H. Hardy and W. D. Yates, all of Andover, gave the first prize to Hugh Harding Spencer of Andover, and the second to Robert Chapman Bates of Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y. There was a good attendance present. The program:

Between the Lines
Robert Chapman Bates, Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y.
Grattan's Reply to Corey
George Bruner Gibson, Evanston, Ill.
The Sober Second Thought of the American People
George Sutherland
Stewart Nichols, Elkhart, Ind.
Scum o' the Earth
Harry Klock Schaeffer, Kansas City, Mo.
Napoleon's Ambition and Shelley's Doubt
William DeShon
George van Sien Smith, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Solrab and Rustum
Malheur Arnold
Hugh Harding Spencer, Andover

Class Day

Class Day exercises were held yesterday afternoon in front of the Borden gymnasium. The president of the class, Howard C. Smith, was in charge. Music was rendered by an orchestra, and the Ivy Exercises followed the program. The class ivy was planted near the Dining Hall. For the first time a graduating class had an honor roll and the two deaths were feelingly referred to in the Class History.

The usual lawn party was held in front of Pearson Hall and a social hour followed. The program:—

Music
Class History
Oration
Class Poem
Class Prophecy
Music
Nathaniel Tyler Lane
Harry Klock Schaeffer
John Chapman Wilson
Thomas Egery Lunt

Anniversary Exercises

The 139th anniversary exercises were held in the Stone Chapel this morning at 10 o'clock, with the initiation service of the honorary scholarship society, Cum Laude. The address was delivered by Alexander Meiklejohn, Ph.D., LL.D., president of Amherst College. The honor was conferred on the following: Bromwell Ault, Leland Dyer Baker, William Rollins Brewster, Ferris Baldwin Briggs, Porter Stevens Dickinson, Norman Dodd, Harry Albert Haring, Jr., Broderick Haskell, Jr., Nathaniel Tyler Lane, Jr., Edward Abbott Neiley, Stewart Nichols, Robert Guthrie Page, George Lyman Paine, Jr., John Manning Phillips, Albert Lacy Russell, Harry Klock Schaeffer, Leonard North Seymour, George Van Sien Smith.

The graduating exercises at 10.30 with addresses by members of the class in competition for the Andrew Potter prizes, followed. The program was as follows:—

David Lloyd George: His Character and Ideals
Porter Stevens Dickinson, Lunenburg
The New Death
George V. Smith, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Music
Napoleon and William II
Harry K. Schaeffer, Kansas City, Mo.
"They Shall Return"
John H. Paxton, Chinkiang, China

Prizes for the year were then announced and the diplomas awarded by Principal Alfred E. Stearns.

The Prize Awards

IN ENGLISH

The Draper Prizes, selected declamations, \$25, \$15; endowed by the late W. F. Draper of the class of 1843. First, Hugh Harding Spencer, Andover; second, Robert Chapman Bates, Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y. Committee of award: Edward Brooks, Frank H. Hardy, W. Dudley Yates, all of Andover.

The Means Prizes, original declamations, \$20, \$12, \$8; endowed by the late William G. Means of Boston. First, John Hall Paxton, Chinkiang, China; second, Harry Klock Schaeffer, Kansas City, Mo.; third, William Edwards Stevenson, Princeton, N. J. Committee of award: Benjamin C. Clough, Readville; Rev. Charles W. Henry, Andover; Rev. William W. Patten, Haverhill.

The Robinson Prizes, extemporaneous

(Continued on page 8)

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Spreader men, mill men, experienced or otherwise. Apply to Mr. George S. Squires, Reading Rubber Mfg. Co., Reading, Mass.

OUR BOYS "OVER THERE" ENJOY TOASTED CIGARETTES.

Through the patriotism of the citizens of this country thousands of smoke kits are being distributed to American soldiers in France. Authorities agree that men in the trenches need cigarettes almost as much as food and munitions.

Doctors, nurses, and commanding officers all join in the demand which has awakened in this country a great movement to keep our boys supplied with smokes.

Millions of the famous LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes are "going over" all the time. There's something about the idea of the toasted cigarette that appeals to the men who spend their time in cold, wet trenches and billets.

Then, too, the real Kentucky Burley tobacco of the LUCKY STRIKE cigarette gives them the solid satisfaction of a pipe, with a lot less trouble.

DOG LOST

A brown hound dog. Collar marked "Harold Newton, Barrowsville, Mass." Notify Police of Andover or Harold Newton, Franklin House, Lawrence. Reward offered.

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370 Essex Street
Lawrence

Musgrove Building
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PHILLIPS ACADEMY

(Continued from page 7)

neous debate, \$10, \$10, \$10; endowed by the late Henry S. Robinson of Andover. Harry Klock Schaffler, Kansas City, Mo.; Arthur Sherrard Kane, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; John Hall Paxton, Chinkiang, China. Committee of award: Ralph N. C. Barnes, Charles T. Dole, Dr. Percy J. Look, all of Andover.

The Schewpe Prizes, for excellence in English, \$30, \$20; sustained by Chas. H. Schewpe, class of 1898. Harry Klock Schaffler, Kansas City, Mo. John Hall Paxton, Chinkiang, China. Committee of award: Arthur F. Roberts, St. George's School, Middletown, R. I.

The Goodhue Prizes, excellence in English literature and composition, including the more practical topics of elementary rhetoric, \$15, \$10; sustained by the family of the late Francis A. Goodhue of Andover. First, John Hall Paxton, Chinkiang, China; second, Harry Klock Schaffler, Kansas City, Mo. Judge: Walter S. Hinchman, the Grotton School, Grotton.

The Andrew Potter Prizes, best essays on assigned subjects at Commencement exercises, \$30, \$20; sustained by J. Tracy Potter, class of 1890.

IN GREEK
The Cook Prizes, excellence in Greek, \$15, \$10, \$5; endowed by the late Joseph Cook, L.L.D., class of 1857. First, John Hall Paxton, Chinkiang, China; second, Nathaniel Tyler Lane, St. Louis, Mo.; third, Leonard North Seymour, Elgin, Neb.; honorable mention, George Van Sien Smith, Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y. Judges: Committee of the Faculty.

IN LATIN
The Dove Prizes, excellence in Latin, \$20, \$15, \$10; founded by the late G. W. W. Dove of Andover and sustained by his sons. First, Donald Cragin, Worcester; second, Porter Stevens Dickinson, Lunenburg; third, Stewart Nichols, Elkhart, Ind. Judge: Principal Nathan C. Hamblin, Pynchard High School.

IN THE CLASSICS
The Valpey Classical Prizes, Latin and Greek Composition, \$10, \$10; founded by the bequest of the late Rev. Thomas G. Valpey, class of 1854. (The Greek the competition was so close and the standard so high that two first prizes were awarded.) Latin: Hing Sung Mok, Hong Kong, China. Judge: George W. Hinman of the Phillips Academy Faculty. Greek: Spencer Hotchkiss Miller, Meriden, Conn.; George Ffrost Sawyer, Andover. Judge: Horace M. Poynter of the Phillips Academy Faculty.

IN MATHEMATICS
The Conners Prizes, excellence in Mathematics in the Classical Department, as determined by an examination in the original work of Plane Geometry, \$20, \$15, \$10; endowed by the late E. B. Conners of Englewood, N. J., class of 1857. First, Walter Leland Jones, Newton Centre; second, Donald Cragin, Worcester; third, Carl Ernest Bricken, Lexington, Ky. Committee of award: M. S. McCurdy, George T. Eaton, of the Faculty of Phillips Academy.

IN PHYSICS
The William S. Wadsworth Prize, for excellence in Physics, \$10; sustained by Dr. W. S. Wadsworth of Philadelphia, class of 1887 (awarded to that member of the Scientific Department having the highest grade of work for the year). William Rollins Brewster, Andover.

IN GERMAN
The Robert Stevenson German Prize, excellence in German Composition; founded by Robert Stevenson, Jr., class of 1896, \$12. Ned Bliss Allen, Carbondale, Ill.; honorable mention, Stewart Nichols, Elkhart, Ind. Judge: Prof. Roscoe I. Hagg of the German Department in Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

The John Aiken German Prizes, for excellence in German Prose, \$30, \$20; sustained by a member of the class of 1873 in memory of John Aiken, a member of the Board of Trustees from 1845 to 1863. First, Stewart Nichols, Elkhart, Ind.; second, Horace Holbrook Dodge, Andover. Judge: Prof. William G. Howard, Harvard University, Cambridge.

IN FRENCH
The Frederic Holkins Taylor Prize, for excellence in French conversation or French composition; founded in 1908 by an anonymous friend of the class of 1868, \$8. Stewart Nichols, Elkhart, Ind. Committee of award: the French Department of Phillips Academy.

IN AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY
For excellence in American Archaeology, \$25; sustained by Charles Peabody, Ph.D., director of the Department. Spencer Hotchkiss Miller, Meriden, Conn.; honorable mention, Ferris Baldwin Briggs, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge: Dr. Chas. Peabody of the Archaeological Department.

IN CHEMISTRY
The Dalton Prize, for excellence in Chemistry, \$50 (awarded for the highest grade of work for the entire year). Crawford Fairbanks Failey, Terre Haute, Ind.

IN HISTORY
The Snell History Prize, for excellence in American History, \$50; sustained by Bertrand H. Snell of Potsdam, N. Y. Porter Stevens Dickinson, Lunenburg. Judge: Archibald Freeman, Head of the Department of History in Phillips Academy.

The George Lauder Prize, for excellence in English History; in memory of George Lauder of the class of 1897, \$50. Robert Guthrie Page, Madison, Wis. Judge: Archibald Freeman, Head of the Department of History in Phillips Academy.

FOR ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS
The Butler-Thwing Prize, awarded to that member of the junior class who has secured the highest average on the examinations for entrance to the Academy; sustained by Francis Wendell

Butler-Thwing, class of 1908, \$15. Randolph High Perry, Andover.

FOR HIGH SCHOLARSHIP
The Faculty Prize, awarded to that member of the senior class who has maintained the highest general average in scholarship, \$50; sustained by Sanford H. E. Freund, class of 1897. Robert Guthrie Page, Madison, Wis.

IN GENERAL EXCELLENCE
The Fuller Prize, awarded to that member of the senior class who has best exemplified and upheld in his life and work at Andover the ideals and traditions of the school, \$50; sustained by Samuel Lester Fuller, class of 1894. Norman Dodd, South Orange, N. J. Committee of award: the Faculty of Phillips Academy.

The Otis Prize, awarded to that member of the senior class who, having been a member of the school for at least three years, has in the judgment of the Faculty shown the greatest general improvement, \$50. Ernest Nugent May, Boise, Idaho. Committee of award: the Faculty of Phillips Academy.

The Boston Yale Club Cup, awarded to that member of the senior class who attains the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics; given by the Yale Club of Boston. Norman Dodd, South Orange, N. J. Committee of award: the Faculty of Phillips Academy.

The New England Federation of Harvard Clubs Prize, for excellence in scholarship combined with either excellence in many sports or with any example of distinguished moral courage or endeavor. For a student who is taking the preliminary examinations for Harvard College. Two books: (1) "Lincoln, Master of Men," by Alonzo Rothschild; (2) Poems, by Ralph Waldo Emerson. Robert Martin, Cambridge. Committee of award: the Faculty of Phillips Academy.

SCHOLARSHIPS
The James Greenleaf Fuller Memorial Scholarship; sustained by Samuel Lester Fuller of the class of 1894, in memory of his brother, \$200. Available during his senior year for a student of limited means who in the judgment of the Principal embodies in scholarship, character and influence the best ideals of school life. Herbert Wells Hill, Andover.

The Harvard-Andover Scholarships; sustained by Henry S. Van Duzer of the class of 1871. 1. \$300; available for a graduate of Phillips Academy during his freshman year in Harvard College; the award, based on high scholarship, to be announced at the close of the recipient's senior year in the school. George Van Sien Smith, Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y. Committee of award: the Faculty of Phillips Academy. 2. \$300; awarded on the basis of high scholarship to a member of the incoming senior class who is preparing for Harvard; the award to be announced at the close of the student's middle year on the basis of his record up to that time. Robert Martin, Cambridge. Committee of award: the Faculty of Phillips Academy.

Senior Honors
Algebra, Advanced—Bromwell Ault, William Rollins Brewster, Donald Klopfer, Albert Lacy Russell, Harry Klock Schaffler.

Bible—Norman Dodd, Mitchell Gratwick, William Beattie MacCreedy, Lowell MacDonald, Edward Abbott Neiley, Philip Morris Stearns.

Chemistry—Bromwell Ault, William Rollins Brewster, Ferris Baldwin Briggs, Crawford Fairbanks Failey, Earl Stanley McColey, Willard Bates Purinton.

English—Bromwell Ault, Porter Stevens Dickinson, Norman Dodd, David Lyman Greene, William Elligood Mills, Jr., Robert Guthrie Page, Albert Lacy Russell, Harry Klock Schaffler, George Van Sien Smith, John Chapman Wilson.

French—Bromwell Ault, Leland Dyer Baker, Stewart Nichols. German—Horace Holbrook Dodge, Harry Albert Haring, Jr., Broderick Haskell, Jr., Stewart Nichols, Robert Guthrie Page, George Lyman Paine, Jr., Harold Wendover Walton.

Greek—Nathaniel Tyler Lane, Jr., John Hall Paxton, Leonard North Seymour. Latin—Donald Cragin, Porter Stevens Dickinson, Harry Albert Haring, Jr., Stewart Nichols, Leonard North Seymour.

Latin Composition—John Manning Phillips, George Van Sien Smith. Physics—William Rollins Brewster, Ferris Baldwin Briggs, Robert Alexander Brown, Jr., Harry Albert Haring, Jr., Broderick Haskell, Jr., Edgar Adolph Kahn, Robert Guthrie Page, Albert Lacy Russell, Donald Carter Starr.

Solid Geometry—Leland Dyer Baker, Harry Albert Haring, Jr., Broderick Haskell, Jr., Nathaniel Tyler Lane, Jr., John Manning Phillips, Albert Lacy Russell.

Spanish—Donald Cragin, Porter Stevens Dickinson, Sidney Adolph Frenkel, Edward Abbott Neiley, Leonard North Seymour.

Trigonometry—Leland Dyer Baker, Harry Albert Haring, Jr., Broderick Haskell, Jr., John Manning Phillips, Albert Lacy Russell.

Class of 1918
Classical Department—Ned Bliss Allen, Bromwell Ault, George Cray Bovaard, Daniel Fisher Brown, John

Fiske Brown, Robert Alexander Brown, Jr., Donald Fiske Cameron, Donald Kenzie Cameron, John Porter Carleton, Richard Chute, Donald Cragin, Albert Hastings Crosby, Walter Edward Davis, James Milton DeCamp, Porter Stevens Dickinson, Horace Holbrook Dodge, Mitchell Gratwick, David Lyman Greene, Charles Carroll Griffin, Harry Albert Haring, Jr., Maurice Henry Houseman, Herbert Humphrey, Jr., Sewall Arthur Jones, Henry Julius Kaltenbach, Jr., Baucus Cronkite Kellogg, Nathaniel Tyler Lane, Jr., Eaton Leith, Richmond Lewis, Philip Barker Lord, Thomas Egery Lunt, Lowell MacDonald, Willard Lawyer McKinstry, Cargill MacMillan, Gordon Preston Marshall, John Philip Meyer, Spencer Hotchkiss Miller, William Elligood Mills, Jr., John Arthur Dickinson Miner, Bennet Bronson Muddock, Edward Abbott Neiley, Stephen Barton Neiley, Louis Gregg Neville, Jr., Stewart Nichols, John Kendall Norwood, Robert Guthrie Page, George Lyman Paine, Jr., John Hall Paxton, John Manning Phillips, George Childs Rose, Emanuel Jerome Rosenberg, Harry Klock Schaffler, Leonard North Seymour, Frederick Merwin Smith, Jr., George Van Sien Smith, Donald Carter Starr, John Frye Stearns, William Edwards Stevenson, Alexander Tison, Jr., Frederic de Peyster Townsend, Jr., George Clapp Vaillant, Harold Wendover Walton, Harold Irving Weber, John Walker Wheeler, Jr., John Booth Works, Jr.

Arthur Everett Austin, Jr., Robert Chapman Bates, James Galbraith Bennett, Carl Ernest Bricken, John Cookley, Edward Hooper Eckfeldt, Jr., Harry Frank, Jr., Sidney Adolph Frenkel, Fraser Macpherson Horn, Herbert Quimby Horne, Joseph Choate Keefe, Lindsey McChesney, William Beattie MacCreedy, George Irwin McIlwain, Howard Walker Marshall, Robert Earle Moody, Singleton Peabody Moorehead, Merrill Francis Norwood, Edward Sidney Rawson, Charles Alexander Robinson, Jr., Albert Fremont Scamman, Edward Cutter Scheide, Adrian Warren Smith, Philip Morris Stearns, George Abrahm Thornton, John Chapman Wilson.

Scientific Department:—Samuel Batchelder Abbott, Leland Dyer Baker, Marc Williams Bodine, Albert Curtis Bogert, William Rollins Brewster, Ferris Baldwin Briggs, Charles Yardley Chittick, Daniel Erwin Coburn, Norman Dodd, Arthur Ferguson, Broderick Haskell, Jr., Edward John Hussey, Edgar Adolph Kahn, James Harrington Kennedy, Jr., Donald Klopfer, Earl Stanley McColey, Ernest Nugent May, Francis Ring Morgan, William Henry Noyes, George Edward Olmstead, Willard Bates Purinton, Nathaniel Oliver Robinson, Albert Lacy Russell, Edward Leslie Sharp, Mason Lee Thompson, Donald Elbra Welch, Richard Minot Wood.

Caldwell Baker, Kenneth Boxley Bolton, Hobart Fairchild Cole, Crawford Fairbanks Failey, George Frederick Hamer, Jr., Walter Maydole Higley, Ting Kai Liang, Howard Brenton MacDonald, Julian Bonnell McFarland, William Wayne Shirley, James Alexander Smith, Jr., Raymond Wason, Ronald Henry Winde.

Classical	90
Scientific	40
Total	130

Honor Roll of the Class of 1918
Schuyler Lee April 12, 1918
Julius F. Seelye May 26, 1918

Free Church Notes

The Children's Day service at the Free Church attracted a very large audience last Sunday morning and the exercises were of great interest. The music was a special feature of the program. Miss Frances Martin of Lawrence sang the solo "Suffer The Little Children to come unto me"; the Junior Choir sang "We are the Soldiers of Jesus Christ," and the Senior Choir, Gounod's "Praise ye the Father."

Twelve children were baptized, thirty-four baptized children who had reached the age of seven years were entitled to receive Bibles, twenty-two members of the Go-to-Church Band received silver pins for regular attendance during the past eight months, and five received song books for regular attendance during the last four months.

The Junior Endeavor Society had a very happy picnic in the woods last Tuesday afternoon.

Some twelve members of the Grenfell Class had an automobile trip to Camp Devens last Saturday to visit their soldier members stationed there.

News has come of the death of David C. Croall Jr., in France, the second of the Free Church War Service Roll to fall in battle.

Now Is the Time to Get Ready for Next Winter

How much coal did you burn last year? Did you burn as little as you should to keep your rooms at an average

Arrived this Week

carload of well-broke South Dakota horses. Heavy draft, express and farm chunks.

On sale until sold, at the Bliss Stock Farm, West Andover, Mass. Tel. 21-W



"The Sign of Quality"

DAIRY FEED PRICES STILL LOWER

(PRICES CASH AT OUR DOOR. SACKS INCLUDED)

CORN MEAL	\$3.50
DAMAGED CORN MEAL	3.00
WHITE HOMINY FEED	2.90
H-O MILK FEED	2.60
N. E. SPECIAL STOCK FEED	2.75

Have you tried the new substitute for bran?
VELVET BEAN MEAL \$2.35

OUR SPECIAL PRODUCTS	
BLUE SEAL HORSE FEED	3.15
BLUE SEAL STOCK FEED	3.00
BLUE SEAL SCRATCH FEED	4.10
BLUE SEAL MASH FEED	3.85
BLUE SEAL GROWING FEED	3.95
BLUE SEAL CHICK FEED	4.65
BLUE SEAL INTER. CHICK FEED	4.55

H. K. WEBSTER COMPANY

WEST STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS. Telephone 1400
THE OLD RELIABLE SEED STORE

temperature of 68° to 70°?

You don't know?

Perhaps we can help you. We are willing to try.

The amount of radiation you have should bear a definite relation to the amount of space to be heated.

Given these and other factors, it is easy for an experienced heating contractor to determine fairly accurately just how much coal should be needed to produce the required heat over any period of time.

If you are interested, we should be pleased to give you the figures for your home without obligation.

We are often able to show householders where they can make substantial fuel savings or increase the efficiency of their heating plants. A word or a suggestion from us may be worth a lot of money to you. It will not cost you a penny to have us inspect your heating plant and tell you whether it is working as efficiently as it should.

W. H. WELCH CO.,
Plumbing and Heating
Tel. 128

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Abbott Farm Dairy Cattle, 4 Registered Holsteins and 2 Grade Milk Cows, 4 Registered Holstein Heifers, 2 Grade Heifers, 1 Registered Holstein Bull and Bull Calf. ABBOTT FARM, Upland Road, Tel. 347M.

TO LET—One large, furnished front room. Apply at 17 Maple Avenue, Andover.

FOR SALE—Camp with Garage for Sale on the Lowell Boulevard, five minutes from Stanley's. Apply at 17 Maple Avenue, Andover. Tel. 2.

LOST—Monday, June 10th I left in front of the Stackpole residence, 189 Main Street, my student's bag containing thermos bottle. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at 189 Main Street. JOHN K. COLBY

LOST—On Friday, June 7th, between 134 Main Street and 117 Elm street, a round iridescent breast pin, a Denton Butterfly in gold setting. Finder please leave with MISS ELLA HOLT, at Cross' Coal office, and receive reward.

FOR SALE—4 Registered Holstein Heifers, 2 Grade Heifers, 1 Registered Holstein Bull and Bull Calf. ABBOTT FARM, Upland Road, Tel. 347 M.

TO LET—Two large furnished rooms. Apply at 17 Maple Avenue, Andover.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ellen E. Peabody, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Charles A. Peabody who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the seventeenth day of June A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE

50 x 50

Eight minutes' walk from Lowell Junction, B. & M. R. R., on the Shawheen River. If you will meet me at 6 p.m. at Woburn St. R. R. Crossing, Reading, I will take you to see them and it will cost you nothing.
House, 6 rooms, 1/2 acre of good land, bearing fruit trees, henhouse and carriage-house, on Andover car line. A bargain at \$1675. Large house on Woburn St., Reading, all improvements, 5 minutes to R. R. Station, price \$6000. Also, between 3 and 4 acres of Wood Land, 8 minutes from Lowell Jct.

L. J. POORE, Real Estate

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Martha J. Cleveland late of Andover, in said County, deceased, intestate.
WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Warren C. Kendall of Reading in the County of Middlesex without giving a surety on his bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Newburyport in said County of Essex, on the twenty-fourth day of June A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ellen E. Peabody, late of Andover, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Henry W. Barnard of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on his bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the seventeenth day of June A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

GARDEN and FARM IMPLEMENTS

SEEDS OF ALL KINDS

HARDWARE

WALTER I. MORSE